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PRESIDENT ACTS TO AVERT S'

Railroad Unions Accept Federal Mediation Offers

'NO DATE FOR RESTORATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS DEMANDED GO

Labor Leaders Refuse to Enter Into Discussions With Carriers' Agents

TO PRESIDENT

Letter to Roosevelt From Union Chief Promises to Submit Views Later

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP) -Bowing to the request of President Roosevelt, railroad labor unions today agreed to accept the proffer of assistance of Federal Coordinator of Transportation Joseph Eastman in settling their disputes with the carriers. Their stand was made known in

letter to President Roosevelt F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives as-

They did, however, decline to enter into further discussions at his time with the carriers' repre-

Whitney's letter said in part: "We share your disappointment that some agreement has not been

"However, the economic plight of the employes does not allow them to submit to the demands of the carriers.

"We accept your proffer of the federal coordinator of transporta-

The letter to the president also ontained a promise to keep him advised of developments and later submit further views.

Attached to the letter to Mr. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. — conservelt was a letter to W. F. S (UP)—Complete demobilization Thiehoff, chairman of the conference committee of managers. In it ministration for California on Whitney wrote that "It is evident hing can be gained at this time tain Edward Mcauley, administraby further discussion between our respective committees." No time was fixed for confernces with Eastman.

SCHOOL BONDS ARE DEFEATED IN L. A.

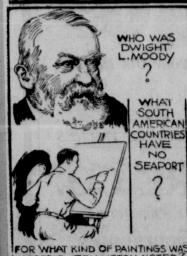
LOS ANGELES, March 21. (UP)-Los Angeles school children were committed to an indefinite "term" in tented classrooms today following the refusal voters to endorse a proposed \$20,411,497 bond issue for the rehabilitation of schools damaged or destroyed in the 1933 earthquake.

Virtually complete returns from vesterday's special election disclosed the vote fell considerably short of the required two-thirds

BAND OF SPIES IS CAUGHT IN PRAGUE

BERLIN, March 21 .- (UP) -- A ews agency dispatch from Prague. posing as immigrants, had been ar-

a serious condition at his home The dispatch said it was reported that the chief of the band was a The 75-year-old multimillionaire Dr. Riegelhaupt, and that its acoil operator was said to be suftivities were in behalf of "a northfering from a complication of ail-Poland, Russia and ern neighbor." ermany border Czechoslovakia on condition, news of the suit has been withheld from him. The action seeks recovery of profits he



WASHINGTON, March 21. -(UP)-The Vinson navy bill, au-FOR WHAT KIND OF PAINTINGS WAS FREDERIC "REMINGTON NOTED? Answers on first page of second was sent back to conference with warrants, pending the legislative geodetic and meteorological condithe senate by the house today.

accepting

AIR EXPERT Of Aviation mittee today he favors federal control of all aviation.

Ordered by Federal

Administrator

will remain on the CWA rolls af-

er the final scheduled cut is made

by the Work Division of the

State Employment Relief Ad-

ministration, will swing into

action about April 15, Cap-

tain Macauley announced.

eastern California.

The SERA Work Division.

DOHENY REPORTED

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .- (UP)

eral government, was reported in

realized from allegedly fradulent

Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON, March 21

compose differences on wages.

the national milk supply was sub-

mitted to the dairy industry today

Adoption depends upon accept-

by the farm administration.

ance by the industry.

Because of his weakened

March 39.

The new program, directed

at House Hearing Today on Airmail Bill

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP) der one federal agency was urged by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell today as essential if aviation development "is to be taken out of the hands of the money lend-

"If the government is going to spend money on aviation in the of private lines in part it should see to it that real results are obtained and that the speculators," Mitchell said.

He testified before the house permanent airmail legislation and tirmail subsidies to private lines. Mitchell, chief of the AEF air orce, said however, that "there s a question in my mind whether he airmail shouldn't be carried

y the government." He blamed "boneheadedness" by ar department officials for what termed the inefficiency of air rps flying equipment.

Mitchell asserted that since 1926 aviation development had been in Complete Demobilization is the hands of "various holding companies" which were not interested in proper development of

commercial planes. "Every other large country is further advanced in aviation than the United States," said the flier "If we went to war tomorrow we of the Federal Civil Works Adwould have to buy our planes in

Europe. March 30 has been ordered by Cap-"The aircraft developed com work-commercial lines are not This step was taken in order to able, nor do they have a desire clear the way for the new work to equip aircraft properly. They rogram which will be inauguratproper automatic pilots, in the greatest espionage plot ed after April 1. Approximately safety devices and other equip-55,000 CWA workers will be afment which long ago should have fected by this order, it was rebeen considered necessary." vealed. That number of workers

FACTORY PAYROLLS IN STATE IN GAIN

order to eliminate the many falla-LOS ANGELES, March 21,- them to talk frankly. ies which appeared in the original (UP)-Factory payrolls in Califor-CWA setup, will start work gradually. In order that proper pro- nia gained nearly 30 per ent last jects might be prepared for in- month over February of the preauguration of the new program ceding year, according to the the Americans-Colonel Du Moufive assistant engineers have been monthly business survey today of sent into the field for a complete the research department of the bry, an engineer attached to the survey. F. B. Cross is the engineer in charge of Southern and South- California State Chamber of Com-

> The index showed a 6 per cent Manufacturing employment fig- ther arrests would result.

ures were up 26 1-2 per cent for the year and 3 per cent above to be proceeding in Great Britain AS SERIOUSLY ILL January levels, the report disclos- and the United States. It had

which police had been working Department store sales, one of for eight months even before the the principal barometers of general arrest of the Switzes and other -Edward L. Doheny, named two business, enjoyed an average in- suspects in December was ob-Czechoslovakia, today said that a days ago as defendant in a \$9,- crease of 7 per cent over a year highly organized pand of 25 spies, 282,561 recovery suit by the fedago. Los Angeles stores gained 12 ays ago as defendant in a \$9,- crease of 7 per cent over a year tained only with the aid of experts. per cent, San Francisco and Oakland, 10 1-2 per cent, and Sacra- officially that the suspects were mento and San Joaquin Valley charged with espionage in bestores, 21 1-2 per cent.

AD VALOREM TAX IS PROPOSED IN STATE LINCOLN ELLSWORTH CLOSE LAST RESORT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 21. -(UP)-Imposition of an adval-(UP)-The railroad executives late orem tax on general property, to today joined with union forces in bring the state general fund even President Roosevelt's with expenditures, probably will tender of the services of the coordinator of transportation to help WASHINGTON, March 21 of the fiscal year. \$165,000,000 program to limit

Controller Ray L. Riley said he would oppose the tax on the Australia with the plane that was tion revoked the license of the praisal policies of federal farm ground the financial situation did not warrant placing an additional when crushed between a moving Barbary Coast cases. burden on taxpayers before the ice pack. With him came his conext legislature has an opportunity pilot, Chris Braathen. to devise some other method of

balancing the budget. He does not consider the treasthorizing the president to build ury condition critical, and feels the fleet up to treaty strength, the state may continue registering valuable information on geological, session next January. tions in the antarctic.

U. S. Control JAPAN SEEKS SETTLEMENT OF FAR EASTERN QUESTIONS IN DIPLOMATIC CONVERSATIONS

Is Proposed WASHINGTON, March 21,-(UP) Brig. Gen. Mitchell Appears at House Hearing Today settlement of all far eastern questions pending between this country and Japan, it was officially of the subject matter.

revealed today. The diplomatic conversations, ago, were revealed today with the simultaneous publication in Tokyo and Washington of the texts of messages exchanged between the Japanese foreign minister, Kioki and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Two impending international events impelled the Japanese forhere. These are:

1. The forthcoming naval conpost office committee considering ference which is scheduled to be called in 1935, at which it is anher under the Washington and London naval treaties:

it was said today.

prought to trial.

army powder service.

possible to grant pardons to sus-

Andre Moise, chief counsel for

Secret service men found five

filled with documents at the

homes of two men implicated by

documents today and also to ex-

plore Aubry's safe deposit box.

They had little doubt that fur-

Great secrecy was maintained

as to investigations understood

been announced that evidence on

American and British espionage

half of Germany and Soviet Rus-

sia. Russian authorities promptly

denied any knowledge of the ring,

and a similar denial was expected

The secret service announced

grand officer of the Legion

the United Press he had advised

-The Japanese government tween Japan and Russia, which has inaugurated direct diplo- many authorities believe may

necessary to detect the importance

The Japanese foreign minister expressed the desire to confine which were started just a month these conversations regarding far eastern matters to representatives of Japan and the United States He made no suggestion of calling in other powers.

the William E. Borah, R., Idaho, today Hull, replying, expressed "earnest hope that it may be possible for all of the countries which to counteract the wave of labor have interests in the far east to unrest threatening the country. participate in such conversations, eign office to seek such a settle- but said he would always be glad by findings of the federal trade ment at an early date, in the to receive from Japan "any sugmoney is not used for gambling by opinion of informed observers gestions calculated to maintain

Hirota's message dated Feb. 21, declared emphatically that Japan "has no intention whatever admitted he favored, under strict ticipated Japan will ask for a provoke and make trouble with control, continuance of larger naval ratio than is allotted any other power." This was considered a direct allusion to the Russo-Japanese situation.

Robert Switz and Wife May Senate Refuses to Back Up Be Freed for Confesson Pay Cut Restoration and Increases

ing Activities Paris, March 21.—(UP)—Robert Washington, March 21.—(UP)
and Marjorie Switz, young Washington, March 21.—(UP) and government Americans held as principals pay cut sections of the independever uncovered, may escape pros- ent offices bill today broke up ecution because of their revelation in disagreement on these two items, sending the measure back of the ring's activities in France, to the house for further action. England and the United States,

House conferees, Sen. James drafting of the steel code. No facts Byrnes, D., S. C., said, took A law, passed in 1886, makes ft the position that they could not port recede as the counter-proposal pected spies who confess and imthey had to offer to the senate others before they are proposal to write hugh increases into these two sections had been voted by the house. young married couple, told

Senate conferees took the tion they also had been instructed to stand by their guns and could not recede. suit cases and two brief case. All other sections of the bill

were agreed to by the conferees with the house receding, leaving but the two sections in controver of Honor, and a man named Au- sy.

The breakup left the future of the legislation in doubt. President Roosevelt has indicated that They planned to examine the veto the measure if the additional \$350,000,000 written into LaFollette, R., Wis., said today to the hospital and an immediate former associate of Henry Ford. the bill by the senate for pay and he would carry to the floor of the operation performed. benefit increases are kept.

By one vote, the house leadership induced the house to accept a counter amendment which out down the senate figure but leaving a sum of such sizeable proportions it was still indefinite whether the White House would accept it in view of its strain on the budget. Byrnes, following the conference, remarked:

"The house took the position it had been instructed and could not recede. They were instructed by a one vote margin and we were instructed by a vote of 65 to 15. We couldn't recede but the member who cast the one vote in the house might change his mind."

'new deal" relief setup.

'pitchfork leagues.

PASSES ON

Borah Hurls

Charges Of

By Recovery Act

forbidden practices including the

odes there is no doubt in my mind

that any other businesses are de

ng from the floor.

ime goes along

olistic control.

ing likewise," Borah said, speak

"It seems to me it should be

engaged in making a succ

f the recovery program to see

out the entire labor world today

and I am convinced that it will

anifest itself more generally as

rom labor every advance in wages

hat is gained. Almost everything

tilized in food, in clothing and in

ome building is subject to these

nonopolistic practices and monop-

on his bill which would restore

iti-trust laws which were lifted

An "almost complete scheme" ex-

ists to do away with the small

amounts practice"v to economic

"Certainly there should be a re-

are needed further than this re-

"The other remedy with which

congress has to do is to restore

the anti-trust laws and permit

their enforcement just to halt such

WASHINGTON, March 21. -

senate his fight to impose higher

LaFollette said he would not

of his estate tax plan. His pro-

posed amendment to the revenue

bill would increase maximum sur-

tax rates to 77 per cent on in-

defeated in the committee, 13 to 5.

the vote on the LaFollette amend-

ment, taken in secret executive

session yesterday, was as follows

Reed. Keyes. Metcalf, Hastings.

For the amendment - Connally

Walcott and Harrison.

Gore,

Opposed-King, George, Barkley,

Lonergan, Byrd, McAdoo,

comes in excess of \$1,000,000, was

The United Press learned that

surtaxes and estate taxes.

practices as these.

"I make my protest against what

ousiness man, Borah charged.

to the National Recovery act the

at the time of its passage.

onopolies manage to take away

natter of supreme concern

Pittsburgh plus system of prices

"Feudalism

Lilyan Tashman, noted screen actress, who died today following operation in Doctor's hospital in New

Declares Combines Taking Away All Advances Made WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP) -Immediate revision of the steel code and restoration of the anti-trust laws to protect consumers, labor and small business men were demanded by Senator on the grounds they were needed Borah's remarks were inspired

Meets President; Work-

CAPITAL IS TENSE Roosevelt Has No Specific Proposals He Says Prior to Meeting Today

WASHINGTON, March 21. -

lipped and grim as they left the White House. They declined to answer a single question.

"President Roosevelt will have statement," one of them re-They would not say whether

their conferences with the president were ended or whether they would meet again tomorrow. At the conclusion of the con erence the White House issued the

collowing statement: "The meeting today with the au-

omobile manufacturers canvassed he situation from the employers side and the president asked for "A similar meeting will be held

omorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, with representatives of labor organizations in the automotive industry, including Presi-TEW YORK, March 21 .- (UP)-Borah said he would seek action Lilyan Tashman, motion pic- dent William Green, of the American Federation, of .Labor and ture star, died in Doctor's hos- William Collins, national representative American Federation of

Miss Tashman suffered a relapse from an operation performed five WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)
President Roosevelt today met days ago for what was said to be "an advanced tumerous condition." Her husband, Edmund Lowe, also a well known screen star, was at Miss Tashman had been under avert strikes that threaten to par-

constant medical supervision since alyze his recovery program. an operation last year, according to of the hospital.

Result of Relapse Af-

ter Operation

pital today, attaches reported.

persisted in fulfilling her obliga- labor unrest in as and pursuing her career," he last picture, she was under conov her strong will power.' Death, according to Gertenbach.

Rushed to Hospital He said that the actress and her rusband had decided upon a rest and vacation after she had completed her last picture. They plan- secretary of commerce. ned to go to a Connecticut resort, ferred with Sen. James Couzens, (UP)-Defeated in the senate fi- but on March 16, her condition benance committee, Sen. Robert M. came so acute that she was rushed wealthy Michigan

so advanced," the manager said, gestions to put forth. "that we decided that only 'palliaattempt to get committee approval tive procedures' could be carried hear the labor side of the dispute

pers were on the street here with and a delegation of union leaders the review of "Wine, Women and from Michigan. Song," in which she plays the role of a blond burlesque queen. Crit- NRA, Green agreed the issue

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LITTLE HOPE HELD

(UP)-Congressional silver leaders strength. privately admit little hope of passing this session any of the weeping legislation they have ponsored to put silver back into the monetary picture.

Faced with the administration's (UP)-Farm unrest, which found edict against such legislation expression here a year ago in pending a thorough investigation resort operators that they may be militant demonstrations against permitted to resume sales of wine mortgage foreclosures, today of the monetary issue, they were threatened to flare against the pushing today the Dies bill which carries only a partial remonetiza-

> The Dies bill, now before the senate agriculture committee, The first step in the renewed would permit silver up to a total of \$1,600,000,000 in world market

Manufacturers' Committee ers Talk on Thursday,

BULLETIN

(UP) - The conference between President Roosevelt and the representatives of the automobile manufacturers in an effort to avert a nationwide strike in the indus-try was concluded at 4:45 p.m. to-The motor execptives were tight-

Lilyan Tashman Passes as information on many points.

automobile manufacturers in the first of a series of crucial conferences by which he hopes to

Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to A. J. Gertenbach, resident manager use all the influence and power at "Despite untold suffering, she ened automobile strike and curb fields.

The capital was tense as the "During the filming of her automobile conferences began. Mr. Roosevelt said he was adstant medical and nursing care and vancing no specific proposals in was only able to complete her role his initial discussions. The conferees include such dominant figures as Walter P. Chrysler, Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Mo-

president of Hudson and former ublican and Couzens indicated belief that Mr. "Miss Tashman's condition was Roosevelt had some concrete sug-

tors; Alvan Macauley, president of

Packard: and Roy D. Chapin.

Tomorrow the president will from President William Green of As Miss Tashman died newspa- the American Federation of Labor In response to overtures from

should be simmered lown for the time being to the question of workers' elections and representation through A. F. of L. unions. NRA officials were hopeful an agreement could be reached on this

Meantime, there were ominous levelopments in other quarters. of the United Textile Workers told a senate committee that a "ovement for a strike of 200,000 union textile workers was gaining

The government's suit for an

(Continued on Page 2) Day In Congress

Debates Philippine Independence bill.

stockyards.

Labor committee continues hearings on Wagner Agriculture committee hearings on bill to regulate

HOUSE Continues debate on legislative appropriation bill.
Interstate commerce com-

mittee discusses stock ex-change bill. Post office committee considers air mail bill.

PLANS NEW FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, March 21. be opposed by the members of (UP)-Plans for a second flight the state board of control, despite across the antarctic were discussed here today by Lincoln Ellswhich will be faced at the end worth, noted polar explorer, and and beer went glimmering today his chief pilot, Bernt Balchen.

Balchen returned yesterday from Balchen and Ellsworth said they

for a second expedition next Octo-

ber. The explorers hope to obtain

ON BARBARY COAST SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 21. -(UP)-Hopes of Barbary Coast permitted to resume sales of wine mortgage

when the state board of equaliza-Action against the Dragon re-

of the old coast atmosphera

sulted from a demand of the San next Saturday when a mass meetforeclosures."

MARYVILLE, Mo., March 21 .--

Farmers are so resentful of apdamaged on their first expedition Dragon and closed the last of the credit agencies they are organizing

agrarian revolt is scheduled for hoped to have the plane repaired Francisco police that no liquor ing will be held at State Teachers price value to be received in paylicenses be issued any establish- college. The cause of resentment ment for agricultural exports. The is the alleged policy of the federal inducement offered to the purment operating in the Pacific arm credit agencies of "ridiculous- chases would be a 10 to 25 per street block that retained some ly low appraisals and ruthless price of silver.

Costigan, Clark, Couzens, LaFol

tion program.

cent premium above the world

Junior High School Boy Crushed Under Heavy Truck

HITCH RIDER

Marshall Pierce, 16, 1002 Mabury street, was killed on East Seventeenth street about 7 o'clock last night when his bicycle overturned and threw him under the wheels of a truck and trailer driven by Marshal Newton Taylor, 50. Los Angeles, driver for the Southern California Freight company.

Young Pierce and several other boys were returning from a Boy Scout meeting at Tustin on their bicycles. Pierce was hanging on the right side of the trailer and Glenn Bunkeman of Tustin was being pulled on the left side, while Gene McCarter of Tustin was riding slightly behind the truck. When Pierce's bicycle hit a rut on the side of the road, he was thrown over the handlebars directly beneath the wheels of the heavy vehicle and had his head

that he felt a bump and thought his trafler had broken loose. He stopped at once and just as Richard Howland, 320 East Bishop street, driving behind the truck stopped his car and both found the body of the boy. They foun his flashlight in the middle of the highway, still burning. The other boys became frightened and rushed away, leaving officials no clue as to the identity of the dead boy. After considerable questioning, it was learned who the victim was.

The accident victim was a student at the Frances Willard junior high school and lived with his will be held Friday at 10 a. m.

than at this time last year.

North Cleveland street, Orange, ganization's Santa Ana branch. and Mrs. Nellie Dayton, 608 Highstreet, collided at Highland with Mrs. Dayton. According to police reports, the Dayton machine tal structure as one of the essential features of the recovery prowas turning left off of Main street gram.

HOLD SERVICES

Double funeral services were

Rituals of the Grand Army of the number of shares. cemetery.

that her interment be deferred tingencies of about \$8,000,000 at until the death of her husband. the last published statement. Mr. Stutsman was born in Iowa Quoting Security-First Nationand was one of the first presial's president, G. M. Wallace, Mr. it is planned to present at the Broadway theater. Kenneth Adams it is planned to present at the will be in charge of the program. Southern California. Before com- ment, said: ing here nearly 40 years ago, he was on the bench of the district the bank have given careful con- in tune with the times. Individucourt of Burlington, Iowa, for a sideration to this subject, and the alism as practiced in the past now

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of Mrs. Henry Snasdell's alike to the banks and to the genclass of the local Presbyterian eral public, and that this bank Sunday school, together with sev- should fully cooperate with the eral friends, were entertained at plan as it always has in any sound a card party given at the home undertaking for the general good.

Eastwood, Margaret Clinton, Vir- with a change and increase in the ginia Ferguson, Betty Hanline, El- capital structure of a bank paren Edward, Irene Lufter, Nema ticularly during a period of world-Hemphill and Marian Melvin, Win- wide readjustment such as the ifred Snasdell, Miss Blackstone, of one we are now passing through.

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

To facilitate breathing when you cold in the head nothing yet been discovered that McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal It shrinks all nasal muranes in a few minfter application. Place a few each nostril or spray an atomizer and in a few your cold in the head has to take care of write-downs and charge-offs if the need arises. If disappeared. Half ounce in drop-per bottles only 48c at all McCoy



PRESIDENT

J. P. Baumgartner, below, president of the Commercia National bank of Santa Ana, was unanimously elected president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce at an orgaization meeting of the board of directors today. He succeeds Otto R. Haan.



Responding to the administrawidowed mother, Mrs. Lillian tion's patriotic appeal to banks to Pierce. His body was removed to increase their capital in order to Winbigler funeral home, where improve the banking structure of an inquest will be held at 2:30 p. the nation and thereby to benefit m. tomorrow. Private cremation the general public, the board of The death of the boy is the directors of Security-First Nationtwelfth in the county this year al bank has approved a plan of from traffic accidents, three more recapitalization along lines recom-Five persons were injured at mended by the government, it was 1:46 p. m. yesterday when cars announced today by Frank J. Was, by Paul Troester, 21, 248 manager of the large banking or-

Security-First National bank, through the enactment of an inand Main streets. Those hurt were tenth largest in the United States, Merle Wilson, 18, 628 South Grand thus becomes the eighth of the avenue, Orange, who was treated 10 leading institutions of the counat the Santa Ana Valley hospital try to take steps to comply with George Vail Steep, chairman of of Mrs for cuts about the face; Mrs. Paul the administration's appeal for the California Division of the Con-Minn.; Troester, 1111 East First street, the administration's appeal to the California Division of Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of mittee and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of and member of the national committee on Technocracy fers, Minn. Herman Block, of the national committee on Technocracy fers,

The plan approved by the directors of this bank calls for the not suffering from a depression, of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral issuance of preferred stock in the but from undergoing an economic home. Sixth and Broadway, with sum of \$12,000,000. It is proposed revolution. to issue and sell to the Recon- Technocracy does not plan to take struction Finance Corporation away private property, but on the contrary plans to make all private property more secure than it is Stock of \$30 par value with the now, and to guarantee everyone a greement on the part of the corlivelihood. The movement is peaceit and retired within three years be accomplished under existing the dividend rate will be four per- law

At the same time it is proposed man, 94, pioneer resident of Tus- value of its 1,200,000 shares of

the Republic of which organiza- After the proposed changes are tion he was a member, marked effected, the capital structure of address by Jerri K. Steep, Los An- ance of Financial Independence Commitment ser- Security-First National will be vices followed in Inglewood Park \$48,000,000 and its reserves for youth favors Technocracy because over the nation this week. contingents \$17,000,000 as comparsuccumbed in ed with total capital funds of a world, a thing almost unattain- Breakfasteers will enjoy tomorrow August, 1931, but it was her wish \$45,000,000 and reserves for con- able in the present conditions.

dents of the Iowa Association of Was, in making this announce-

participate in the program. It is said. their unanimous opinion that the federal program on this subject is constructive step, beneficial

"There are two important elewere the Misses Mary ments to consider in connection gton Beach, Mrs. Henry First, the increase should be sub-Snasdell and son, Craig Snasdell, stantial enough to make provision for the normal increase in deposits which can be expected with the return of better times. Second, the opportunity offered to increase the capital of a bank by

preferred stock should also used to increase materially the bank's reserves for contingencies. This bank has very substantial reserves at the present time, but it is prudent for any bank in times like these to take this opportunity to set up extraordinary reserves

an earlier return of prosperity proves such reserves were larger than necessary, it indicates only

taken in this regard would have arrived. Was also announced that the

president of the Commercial Natnal bank, as president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce featured a meeting of the board of directors today in the chamber offices in the courthouse annex.

Baumgartner succeeds Otto R. Haan, who has served as head of the chamber during the past year. C. H. Chapman was elected first vice president, Hugh J. Lowe, second vice president, and Harry Hanson, treasurer.

George A. Raymer, secretary was reelected until July 1, 1934, the day when the fiscal year for the city ends. This move was made following considerable discussion on the necessity for consolidating the Santa Ana Merchants association with the chamber of commerce. It was brought out that this would afford time for the consolidation to be effected, and at that time it would be determined what help the city would offer to aid in the support

of the chamber. Newly elected directors of the hamber of commerce present at the session were Rodney Bacon, W. H. Spurgeon, T. E. Stephenson and W. C. Jerome. R. B. New-

Explanation and discussion of a novement launched in California to make effective the major phases itiative petition featured a meeting held last night in the Willard call. school, sponsored by the Santa

George Vail Steep, chairman of

He declared that the nation is

He said that Technocratic research now has been taken over held yesterday in the chapel of that the bank decrease its com- by the government, and that it is will be the speaker at the regular the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 mon capital from \$30,000,000 to his belief that it will become the weekly meeting of North Main street, for A. H. Stuts- \$24,000,000 by reducing the par national policy in time. He de- County Breakfast club tomorrow clared that probably 90 per cent of tin, and his wife, Mrs. Frances common stock from \$25 to \$20 per the Technocrats in this state will cafe, it was announced today by share without, however, changing vote for Upton Sinclair for gov- Jerry Hall, program chairman.

ernor. it will assure them of a place in

next general election. He declared will be in charge of the program. that it is essential now to replace "The officers and directors of the profit system with a system extent to which this bank should has become economic anarchy, he

The petition he explained begins with a declaration that it is necessary for the people to own and have the right to own lands, implements and tools for the reproduction of the necessities of life for themselves.

nomic Council, one elected from each craft or professional group H. Nicholson and Fred Humiston who will administer the law and etc., for the benefit of the destigroup would be elected for each eral thefts in this county. 100,000 in population. Their salcording to the terms of the peticouncil would be free of taxes, he to be

Political government is absurd he said, and it is necessary to ge more business in government.

Local Briets

han necessary, it indicates only night in answer to a can have and an element of added safety secured at nominal cost. If on the other hand the unsettled period one-half months old, had strandom the other hand the unsettled period one-half months old, had strandom the unsettled period one-half months old the unsettl Third street at 6:39 o'clock last

Was also announced that the regular dividend was voted yesterday by the directors of Security-First National bank at their monthly meeting. The dividend is local independents said that they of \$2.60 per annum on the shares of \$2.60

MOTORIST ARRESTED VETS OPPOSE FOR DRIVING AFTER LICENSE SUSPENDED

Kenneth Fulmer, 21, Laguna Beach, will think twice in the future before he drives a car while his driver's license is suspended.

Fulmer was stopped on the coast highway on March 11
by California Highway Patrolman John Turton and
asked to show his license. He admitted that it had been suspended when he was placed on probation nearly two years ago on a drunken driving

charge.
Judge James Allen, who placed Fulmer on three years probation on July 15, 1932, issued a bench warrant yes-terday and Fulmer was brought to the county jail by Undersheriff C. W. Riggle for violation of probation on a drunken driving charge. He is being held under \$300 bail and will come into court on

Louie H. Block, 74, resident of Santa Ana and Garden Grove for the past 14 years, died suddenly in front of 1056 West Second street yesterday afternoon,

Death resulted from a sudden heart attack, and the resucitator squad from the fire department, who rushed to the scene from a meeting of the El Toro club in James' cafe where they were giving a demonstration, was unable to be of assistance. He was dead before they arrived.

Considerable commotion evident on Fourth street as the of Technocracy in this state firemen, Dwight Miller and Coleman Hargett, rushed out of James' cafe after receiving the emergency Deceased was the husband of cretly.

Mrs. Minnie A. Block and father of Mrs. E. O. Buelow, of Nicollet. Mrs. Fred Thram, of Jef-

morrow at 2 p. m. from the chapel He explained that the Rev. E. W. Matz officiating.

James Sewell, well known insurance official of Orange county, the Orange

The speaker was secured as the The talk was preceded by a brief club's participation in the observgeles student, who declared that Week, which is being observed all

A feature of the program the morning will be a series of char-Paul H. Bruns, general counsel acter analyses to be made by for the California Division, ex- Maude Mosher, noted graphologist,

Two Arrested For Atwood Oil Well Equipment Theft

Believed by officers to be members of a gang of oil equipment thieves, Charles G. Cullett, 27, and George T. Cullett, 23, both of Long Beach, were arrested and booked at the county jail last evening for petty theft by Deputy Sheriffs L.

The men are alleged to have be in charge of the Technocratic stolen a crown block from an oil program. This council would have well in Atwood and Mrs. W. B. the authority to take over such Woods of Atwood is the complainplants, factories, buildings, lands, ing witness. The men are declared to have long previous jail records tute. One representative from each and have been implicated in sev-

George Cullett gave his name as aries may be paid in goods, ac- George Thomas when booked at the jail but officers later learned tion. Property turned over to the his real identity. The men were arraigned today Judge Halsey Spence in Fullerton

It was revealed by Murphine yesterday that when the landslide last year at San Clemente demol-

HOLLYWOOD, March 21.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

WATCH FOR INSULL

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 21. -Two American detectives watched all incoming vessels today for Samuel Insull, who is seeking a refuge from extradition efforts of the United States government. The detectives arrived here by

An unanimous vote against the

United States becoming affiliated

with the League of Nations or the

World Court was made at a meet-

ing of Calumpit camp, Spanish

Camp officers were instructed to

sign a petition representing the

nore than 160 members of the

camp and to protest such joining

of world organizations by this na-

Fred Vollmer, Santa Ana, was

mustered in as a new member of

the camp at the meeting last night.

He made a brief talk, asking mem-

bers to cooperate in seeking to se-

cure restoration of veteran bene-

fits destroyed in the Economy Bill.

Henry Sands, William Brown, Frank P. Rowe, J. W. Hannah and

K. M. Sturdevant were appointed

members of a committee to have

charge of a covered dish dinner to

It was announced that the date

of the next Citrus Belt USWV

lub picnic is on April 8, and that

he event will be staged in Recre-

ation Park, Long Beach. Santa

Ana, Fullerton and Long Beach

e given next Tuesday night.

camps will be hosts.

War Veterans, last night.

rest by embarking for a secret destination in the specially chartered little freight steamship Maiotis. Maiotis here today. Egyptian au- secretary of the association. thorities were watching ships along with the Americans, to make sure that Insull did not land se-

CUB SCOUTS MEET COSTA MESA, March 21.

Leonard Collins, Eagle Scout of the local Boy Scout troop, spoke at the Cub Scout troop Monday night on camping and hiking. Scouts Harold Boyd and Leroy Sibilling directed games. Cubs high school at Tenth and Jimmy McCorkindale, Arthur Gib- streets but a new location or the evening.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Just like to show you what our cousins are doing in the way of toting the mail. "London, March 16, the British postoffice showed a profit at the end of this fiscal year, ending in February, of seventy million dollars. Last year \$57,000,000 postoffice profits were applied to the reduction of Taxes." We lost 150 million a year. Who's looney now? They also run the telephone and telegraph, so when you say "a government can't run a business," you mean our government can't run it, so don't forget to put that word "our" in there. Jim, this is no reflection on you and your P. P. gang, it's on our lawmakers, who won't charge for a letter, paper, or crate of eggs what it costs to carry it, be it by plane, boat, train or mule, and charge accordingly.

Formal dedication of the new airplane from Athens, where the quarters of the Unemployed Asso-Chicago utilities man eluded ar- ciation of Santa Ana at 919 East There had been no sign of the nounced today by Olive Butler,

J. F. Burke will give the principal talk on "The Reaction of the Public to Cooperatives." The Rev. Perry Schrock of the First Congregational church will give a short started at 2:30 p. m. and the eve talk and the secretary will give a ning service will start at 7:30 report on the activities of the o'clock.

Previous quarters of the asso- said that Dr. London is an outciation were in the former junior standing leader in the Church of Cubs high school at Tenth and Main the Nazarene and is well known on, Clarence Armstrong and Dick made necessary when the building school worker and the Santa Ana Jones were made patrol leaders was designated as the temporary church is fortunate in having selocation of the junior college.

Steel company from violating col- detail are working on the case. lective bargaining guarantees under the recovery act failed to halt unrest in the Weirton plants and other steel centers. From many parts of the coun

try came reports of strikes and threatened strikes involving thousands of workers. Before going to the White House,

the automobile manufacturers conferred for many hours in their hotel suites. They declined a statement, but indicated one might be forthcoming from the White House late in the day. The automobile men won an initial point in their demand for a separate conference with the pres-Every indication at the White House had pointed toward a combined conference with industry and labor tomorrow. The manufacturers disliked this and

it was agreed the president would see them today and labor tomorrow. He made clear, however, that he expected the industrialists to remain here for possible further meetings.

County Sunday School Workers Meet Here Today

Sunday school workers in Orange county Churches of the Nazarene are meeting this afternoon in Santa Ana in the First Church of the Nazarene, according to the pastor the Rev. G. E. Waddle. The meeting will be continued in the eve-

Dr. A. S. London of Kansas City, Washington avenue, will be held Missouri, will be the guest speakat 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, it was an- er and Dr. C. B. Widmeyer, director of religious education chairman of the district church school board will preside. churches par

Orange county ticipating in the conference will include: Anaheim, Placentia, Fullerton, Bellflower, Brea and Mid-The afternoon session way City.

the services the Rev. Mr. Waddle was as a teacher, author and Sunday cured him for the two meetings.

Warehouse Robbed Of Sacks. Tools

Following a preliminary report that 200 empty bean sacks were Segerstrom Brothers warehouse in Greenville, subsequent investigation has shown that two gas blow torches, one set of taps and dies, one set of socket wrenches three individual wrenches were also taken by the thieves. Deputy Sheriffs Sam Snodgrass injunction to prevent the Weirton and Ives Brown of the farm theft

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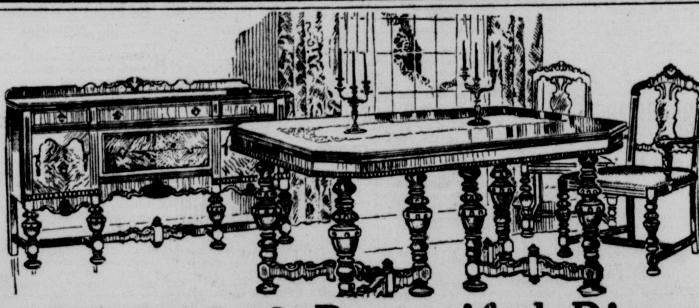
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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today-67. Tuesday, March 20-High, 75 at 1 m.; low, 53 at 5 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with some late night and morning cloudiness; con-tinued warm with little change; mod-erate humidity; gentle changeable wind

winds.
Northern and Southern California—
Fair tonight and Thursday, but with some cloudiness on the coast; mild; gentle changeable wind off shore.
Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Thursday; freezing temperature at high altitudes at night; moderate west wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys— Fair tonight and Thursday; continued mild; light changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

William Steiner, 26, Esther G. England, 18, Los Angeles.

vin, 19, Los Angeles. Ralph W. Seward, 40, Long Beach; Jessie N. Coons, 31, Anaheim.

BIRTHS

BURNETT — To Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, Costa Mesa, on March 20, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

YNIQUEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Yuniquez, Seventeenth and Verano roads, on March 21, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

STEPHENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, of 206 East Surf street, Balboa, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 21, 1934, a son.

CLAYES—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred layes, 1135 Orange avenue, Azusa, at t. Joseph's hospital, March 21, 1934, thinking."

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Dissatisfaction dogs your steps because of the discord between the content of your prayers and of your endeavors.

By God's grace you must strive to overcome this disharmony by patiently trying to put the spirit of your prayers into action. Much that God would do for you is possible only as He is permitted to do it through you.

SLOCK—In Santa Ana, March 20, 1934, Louie H. Block, aged 74 years. Husband of Minnie A. Block and father of Mrs. E. O. Buelow, Nicollett, Minn.; Mrs. Fred Thram, Jeffers, Minn.; Herman Block, Springfield, Minn.; Mrs. Fred Paul, Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Leslie Sorenson, of Long Beach. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 ftm. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. E. W. Matz officiating.

PIERCE—Accidental, in Santa Ana, March 20, 1934, Marshall Pierce, aged 16 years, son of Mrs. Lilian Pierce, 1002 Mabury street. Private cremation will be Friday. March 23, at 10 o'clock, under the direction of Winbigler's Funeral home.

HETTINGA—Mrs. Theodore Hettinga,
32, Hines, passed away at the University hospital at Culver City last night. She is survived by her husband, three children; her mother, Mrs. Mary Franzen, Tustin avenue; two sisters, Mrs. Enma Smith, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mabel Steel, of Bell; two brothers, George Franzen and Edwin Franzen of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Gillogly funeral chapel in Orange with Dr. Robert Burns McAulay officiating. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

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Dr. Atwell III

In N. Y. Hospital

The trouble with education, according to Dr. Alexents, when they go out into the world, find that the people are practicing an entirely different

Dr. Meikeljohn spoke last night in the auditorium of the Fuller-

J. Robert Brown. 20, Vera G. Plummer, 18, Los Angeles.
Nate Canter, 22, Faye D. Merkin, 22, Los Angeles.
Louis B. Cradit, 82, Long Beach.
Harriet A. Miller, 76, Bellflower.
Kenneth F. Clark, 22, San Pedro;
Leda L. Blackburn, 25, Long Beach.
Arthur L. Evans, 30, San Pedro;
Marion I. Hearst, 25, Los Angeles.
William J. Goetz, 24, Marie A.
O'Nell, 21, Los Angeles.
William E. Hingley, 24, Maude
Bates, 31, Long Beach.
Garnet C. Johnson, 23, Altadena;
Odessa Shaw, 24, Pasadena.
Allen J. Merickel, 23, Katherine M.
Brown, 20, Los Angeles.
Norman L. Redmon, 22, South Pasadena; Audra M. Poore, 17, Pasadena.
Kirby Sanderson, 30, Marjory Bruce, 23, Los Angeles.
John J. Stokes, 21, Ethel E. Hart, 19, Whittier.
William Stokes of the Fullerton Union high school at the concluding session of the Orange
County Forum. His topic was on school boards in Orange county closing last night, voters will go to the polls March 30 to select their school trustees.
A number of lively contests are assured. Out of the 16 high school districts, candidates in only three will be without competition.
Valencia Union High school at the concluding session of the Orange
County Forum. His topic was "Education and the Social Order."
He said that teaching today does not fit the present day social order and that one or the social order must give way. Schools and colleges must change their teaching or the social order must be changed. The teaching, he said, is right and the social order will have the largest number of candidates, with five in the race for the two vacancies. Those running are Earl Mathis. Placentia.
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Burton H. Congleton, 18, Agnes R. Reinwald, 18, Los Angeles.
Clayton C. Sullivan, 24, Olive M. Lemmon, 24, Los Angeles.
Preston H. Hale, 21, Mildred L. Dunlap, 19, Long Beach.
Fred W. Bleecker, 21, Maxine Bostwick, 19, Venice.
Frank Arthur, 21, Pendleton, Ore:
Mary L. Parker, 18, Long Beach.
Erick Ohman, 35, Irene Rich, 34, Los Angeles.
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we have caused this.

"I am assuming that education elected to office." does not go well in America, We job we do in the schools and two vacancies on the Fullerton Tustin avenue; and four sisters colleges today is very poor. This Union High school board. They are is best illustrated by a visit to J. W. Schiller, of Buena Park, inany University club. The mem- cumbent; E. R. Walker, of Yorba bers do not read any books worth Linda, incumbent, and Fred John- Edwin Franzen, Santa Ana, while. They display no genuine son, of Yorba Linda. Schiller and intellectual ability. same as anyone else and do no board after Jack Prizer and Arthur merly Miss Della Franzen. She

HARPSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster, RFD 5, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 20, 1934, a daughter. colleges have in teaching football High school district was formed. students who are strangers been turned into a smooth-run-seeking re-election. They are ning football machine. The same boys, he said, in a philosophy try to find out what the instructor wants and do that for their grades.

"The difference lies" he said, "in the fact that the American people are interested in football and not philosophy. If a college boy makes a touchdown ple at home think he has lost his enour and L. H. Bennigsdorf.

said there is no need for an um- the places of Mrs. H. S. Barnes, The spirit of the game is who resigned recently, and Dr. J. fair play and no tennis player P. Lape. ever takes a decision to his own advantage or unfairly. The spirit of sportsmanship prevails in opposition in the San Juan Capis- board, who is seeking re-election. tennis. The players use all their trano Grammar school election. skill to defeat the other player Leo Dietze, incumbent, likewise is but will cheer good plays by the without competition in the Doheny polls next Friday to elect opponent and congratulate him on Park election.

his victory.

In basebali, he said, the same tators assist the players in at-tempting to rattle the opposing High school board. team. The spirit of baseball he said is that anything goes and Brea Grammar school and the the board to take the place made fair play.

zation.

two illustrations. He said that E. M. Dozier, incumbent, is Other members of the board are in any magazine where 12 manu- without opposition for the vacancy Mrs. J. J. Carter and James A. made." at least 11 of the advertisements Grove. are false and perhaps all of them

are." The second illustration he used was that of Einstein's first visit to America. He said that while trict. They are Floyd L. Benson, incumbent, of Katella, and Robert incumbent, of Cypress. Charles was that of Einstein's first visit Anaheim Union High school disto America. He said that while trict. They are Floyd L. Benson, approached by a man who of C. Cawthon, of Cypress. Charles

toothpaste. "There is no modern mind more beautiful than Einstein's," Dr. School district, one new candidate Meikeljohn said, "he is a genius is in the field, Oscar Gunther. L. and when he comes to America W. Evans, incumbent, whose term we want to use him as a tooth- expires, has filed for re-election. paste advertisement. That is the kind of civilization in which we try to teach."

Court Notes

Bert Rathwell Wilkins of Ana-Dr. Francis Atwell, practicing court to annul the marriage of the Orange elementary school heim has filed suit in superior years, is confined in the Montague Myra Wilkins, to William T. Ma-board. Mrs. Sutton has filed her hospital in New York City after son of Riverside county. Accord- petition for re-election. Other recent operation for an intestin- ing to the complaint the girl and members of the board are W. F. al ailment of many years standing. Mason were married at Yuma, Ariz., Feldner and Floyd E. Watson. He plans to return to his Laguna on January 8 without the consent Beach home after his convalescence of Miss Wilkins' parents. The filed for the high school board,

years old.

PAIR ARRESTED FOR LIQUOR SALE TO MINOR IN POOLROOM RELEASED WITHOUT BAIL PA

Pleading not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of selling liquor to a minor, Candido Perez, 40 and Paul Ortego, 23, both of 1034 Logan street, were ordered to appear in police court for trial at 10 a. m. tomorrow and were released without bail by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

The men are alleged to have sold a glass of beer on March Ortega an employe. Officers A. L. Steward and William Heard secured the evidence and warrants were issued for their arrest yesterday. some time ago that liquor was

The city council is now con-

cities to determine what policy

Orange, with Dr. Robert Burns

McAulay, pastor of Orange Pres-

jr., 3 and Stanley George, 3 weeks:

her mother, Mrs. Mary Franzen,

and brothers, Mrs. Emma Smith.

Santa Ana; Mrs. Mabel Steele,

Mrs. Hettinga, who was born on

WATER HEAD NAMED

WESTMINSTER, March 21 .- Al

ceived temporary appointment in

charge of Orange County Water

ing the place of Charles Sigler,

seeks re-election and Frank

Latham filed a petition yesterday

for the vacancy. Holdover members are Bud Hanaford and G. L.

Newport Beach

F. W. Abbott, Balboa apartment

court owner, has filed as candidate for member of the Newport

Beach grammar school board of

trustees. He will oppose Conrad

Shook, present member of the

No opposition will be registered

when Costa Mesa people go to the

grammar school board members

for but two candidates are in the

erty owner and resident of Costa

But one candidate has filed for

Olson, whose term expires and

Nothing so good for

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tions for cafes and dances.

to the city council, the police department and state board of equalization were blamed for althe polls March 30 to select their continue.

education in America until we ning are Earl Mathis. Placentia have a revolution. By that I do incumbent; Buell Beard, of Richnot mean an economic revolution field, incumbent; Louis Jacobsen, or even a political revolution. I a former member of the Placentia

illes have suffered fear, terror and the Valencia High school is a from the Gillogly funeral chapel, It is terrible that men makeshift school. Their statement should suffer so great a calamity further states that "We are not but it is a far greater calamity members of the Placentia Chamthat we have caused ourselves ber of Commerce nor do we owe through our stupidity and un- allegiance to any member of the in Santa Ana cemetery. fairness. We are America and organization and we will not be dominated by this faction if we are

Three in Fullerton not teach successfully. The Three candidates are seeking the They are the Walker were appointed to the the Franzen ranch here, was for-

to for the two vacancies. Emil Ketteach other go onto the football ler, of Wintersburg, and J. C. Pyle, of Smeltzer, the incumbents, are posed by Hadley Pryor and Armand Heil, both of Midway City. class are entirely different. They Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Midway Parker, of Westminster, has re-City and Westminster physician, who had announced that he would be a candidate, withdrew at the district No. 5 of Westminster, tak-

last minute. Huntington Beach will have a whose death occurred the past contest for the v ancy on the grammar school board. John H. Mr. Blakemore, of Garden Grove playing football his home town Eader, whose term is expiring, will has been appointed as CWA foreplaying football his home town not be a candidate. His place is man, a position held by Mr. Sigler. being sought by . Mildred Rid-

Four candidates in the race To illustrate his opinion of for the two places on the San what is wrong he used sports Juan Capistrano Union high and pointed to tennis and base-ball as illustrative of his point. R. Cook, of Capistrano; Mrs. Clair The same boys, he said can play Hogeland, of San Clemente, and each game but they do it in a Aaron Buchheim, of Doheny Park. different spirit. In tennis he The successful candidates will take

No Opposition

Carl Hankey, incumbent, has no

W. W. Middleton, of Costa Mesa In baseball, he said, the same and S. A. Stowell, of Corona Del field. George Healey, member of group of boys are entirely different. The umpire looks after cumbent, of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. building committee, is seeking a fair play while the players do Albert Sparkes, incumbent, of place on the board to continue his anything to win. Even the spec- Newport Beach, for the two places work. Harry Aldrich, traffic of-

Contests are assured in both the Mesa, has filed for a position on you get away with what you Brea-Olinda Union High school vacant by Fred Opp, veteran board can while the umpire looks after districts. Dr. W. E. Jackson, of members, who is not running Brea, and Mrs. Lina Russell, of again. "The trouble with American ed- Brea, and E. W. Curtis, of Clinda, ucation is that we have a tennis the latter two incumbents, are the position on the Yorba Linda education and a baseball civili- seeking election to the two high grammar school board of trustees, school vacancies. Mrs. O. S. Close, Selma Rosedale, a rancher. He is Pointing to what he declared incumbent, is seeking election to running for the place of A. J. to be the ills of the present so- the grammar school board and is cial order, Dr. Meikeljohn used opposed by Mrs. Arthur Sullivan. who has not entered the race.

facturers of the same article ad- on the board of the Garden Grove Small. vertise their product each claims Union High school district. Ralph that his product is "the best Chaffey, incumbent, is without op-"In view of such adver- position for the vacancy on the tising," he said, "we know that grammar school board in Garden

Harbeson Retires

Two candidates have filed for the two places on the board of the fered him thousands of dollars H. Harbeson, after serving a three-to endorse a certain brand of year term, declined to be a candidate again.

In the Orange Union High Clyde Watson, the other outgoing member of the board, will not seek re-election. Holdover members of the board are L. A. Bortz, representing the Olive district; Earl Crawford, representing Orange, and William Knuth, representing Villa Park.

The term of one member, that

At Tustin but one candidate has and continue his practice in Or-ange county, he has informed of the wedding the girl was 17 opposition. On the elementary school board, J. J. Woodard, in-

weekly newspaper was being con templated for Santa Ana prior to the coming elections have been dress. Perez is the owner and partially verified by leaders of the

It is understood that a group of men met last week to discuss the new project and that liberal liquor editors. Among those reported present at the meeting and supporting the proposed publicatio being sold openly to minors in was H. R. Brinkerhoff, wholesale many Santa Ana establishments. iquor dealer. In an investigator's report made

It has been intimated that the weekly will actively support the candidacles of S. B. Kaufman for district attorney, Floyd W. Howlowing the law violations to ard for sheriff and James Davis for

Noel Berry, former business ducting an investigation in other manager of the Santa Ana Bullein, is in charge of negotiations should be followed in regard to closing hours and liquor regulathat contributions are being sought for a fund of several hundred dollars for support of the paper which is expected to endure only through the campaign, it is stated

Le Roy Hinkle and Jack Con-nor, charged with perjury in connection with testimony given in the recent trial of Mr. and Mrs Denver King, had charges dismissed yesterday by Judge Ken-

noth Morrison. The defendants first asked for dismissal on grounds that the complaint did not constitute an ofbyterian church, officiating. Infense but this motion was denied. terment will be in the family plot Following further testimony, Judge Mrs. Hettinga is survived by her husband, Theodore Hettinga; insufficient evidence to hold the two youths. C. N. Mosely reprethree children, Irene, 5, Theodore sented Hinkle and Connor.

Senate Confirms Nominations Of 2 Bell; George Franzen, Orange, and County P.O. Heads

followed her graduation from Or-He said that the success the trict, resigned when the Valencia ange union high school in 1919 ton of Huntington Beach, and with studies at Santa Ana junior Mrs. Bertha Hilbert, La Habra, Huntington Beach Union High college, completing her higher were confirmed by the senate school district has four candidates studies at Pomona college, from yesterday. Both have been actpostmasters for several 314 West Third Street where she received her degree in ing

BE OUR GUEST . SEE WHY THOUSANDS ARE SAYING "OURS IS A FRIGIDAIRE '34"

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AUTOMATIC CLUTCH !start, stop, shift, reverse—and never touch the clutch pedal. You never need to use your left foot . and the Dodge has Free Wheeling too! Only Dodge in its field offers this co



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Ask any Dodge dealer for a copy of the new 1934 Dodge "Show-Down" score card. It lets you compare all the brand new 1934 cars feature against feature. The "Show-Down" Plan is easy to use. Puts complicated mechanical terms in every day language. Lets you be the judge . . . in your own way . . . right at home.

NEW EASY WAY TO COMPARE CARS!

NEW BIGGER

.. D. COFFING CO.

311 East Fifth St., Santa Ana

Giving the project of raising a formed, declaring that the comfund of several thousand dollars munities not only stopped fightfor acvertising the Orange county ing each other but helped each talk on the subject by W. cafe, Huntington Beach, that \$1250 Huntington Beach stands was of county advertising funds would bought in 1901 for \$50,000 and that be available immediately for the it is valued today at \$30,000,000 use of the advertising committee and that the start was made

of the organization. City councilmen and individual credited by Mayor T. B. Talbert members of the organization, who with being "the father of Huntare large property owners, also ington Beach." The highway compromised co-operation in making missioner made it a point that the project a success.

Johnson said it was the custom pression. That will create a risthat he was willing to trust the people of several communities in the tax system to take care Sam A. Meyer, of Newport capital. been considered that the ocean advised against waste in advertis- ment that would lessen the numfront of the county is a good talk- ing and promised that the Irvine ber of officeholders would meet ing point for the whole county be-

YOUR EASTER OUTFIT-

Wear It Now Pay Later!

Smith of San Clemente promised,

Beach made a similar promise.

to join in the project.

Beach will do its share.

Catholic Schools

ship tournament at Loyola univer-

sity gymnasium.

OPEN A BUDGET - ACCOUNT-

At SENDER'S SMART SHOP

Shop the modern way! Choose your complete Eas-ter Ensemble at the Smart Shop. Pay later in conven-ient amounts to suit your No unnecessary delay in opening an account. Come in and start enjoying this

SENDER'S

Santa Ana

Meyer first called on the Hon P. A. Stanton of Seal Beach, state highway commissioner, who suggested the fund. Stanton expressed the opinion that all of the newspapers of the county should be used in the advertising campaign. He promised support in a financial way to the fund and told of a fund of \$7000 that was raised 30 years ago when the first coast-

wide organization, the South Coast Improvement association, was called "synchro-tax," Patch of Los Angeles, who adcoast section a good start, V. D. other and that a number of sub-dressed a forum in Santa Ana re-divisions that had been started dressed a forum in Santa Ana re-Johnson of Orange, county adver- were sold out through the adver- cently, will be a feature of the the Orange County Coast associa- Stanton called attention to the ty Coast association at the Hotel meeting at the Golden Bear fact that the ground on which Laguna Beach, N. E. West Huntington Beach, that \$1250 Huntington Beach, that \$1250 Huntington Beach, that \$1250 Huntington Beach, that \$1250 Huntington Beach, the Spain Beach and the Huntington Beach that \$1250 Huntington Beach, the Spain Beach and the Hotel Beach at the Hotel Beach and the Hotel Beach at the Hotel Beach and the Hotel Beach at the Hotel the organization held last night at

Huntington Beach. The question of constantly rising taxes is one that concerns through advertising. Stanton was communities and members of the association, West said. Under the present system of taxation, which he said he was criticizing, and not time to advertise is during a de- individuals, the cost of county government had increased 100 of the county advertising depart- ing market, he said, and the buy- cent in five or six years and there ment to spend that sum of money ers rush in to make their was not a corresponding reduction was not a corresponding reduction was not a corresponding reduction when the depression came. There when the depression came. during the summer months and He also declared that when the should be sufficient flexibility in spending of the money to the com- a section get together, the spirit such emergencies. The cost of colmittee of newspaper men, headed shown is attractive to investing lecting taxes in the state, he said, James Irvine sr., in a brief talk, ed that he realized that any move-

> company would do its share stern opposition Later the Hon. Phil A. Stanton, oward the advertising project. Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchas- state highway commissioner, said ing agent, said that most of the that while he agreed government fund would have to be raised by costs should be reduced, Orange the large property owners and the county has had a fine set of "builders" in its important offices Chairman Meyer said it is the plan of the committee to have each community advertise its own higher assessments and lower attractions separately in each ad.

He favored a large display with rates. illustrations as being the most ef- Speeches of welcome were made fective form of advertising. Mayor by Mayor Talbert and W. H. Bris- grade Talbert and Councilman A. T. tol, president of the chamber of commerce. Charles D. Furr reporttoward getting their communities ed on sports. Roy Browning, Ir-Council- vine company engineer and chairman E. B. Stevens of Huntington man of the water conservation and on motion of Mayor Talb r committee, said that the Orange Secretary Harry Welch was in-County Water District has sent structed to send a letter to the George Macleod said Newport protests to water spreaders in the upper basin of the Santa Ana name of the post office at Three river and to the Bixby interests Arches to "South Laguna." against transporting water out of Sheriff Logan Jackson gave an the basin. In Basket Tourney

CHICAGO, March 21.-(UP)- tee on legislation, reported that one ty and the state teletype system. CHICAGO, March 21.—(UF)— to on registration of Dr. C. G.
Three games were scheduled for Huntington Beach had been the Huston of Costa Mesa, president question of public revenue from the of the association, after a visit to the opening round tonight of the eleventh annual National Catholic high school basketball championdianapolis, 1933 champions, was revenues will go, not only to the matched against St. Catherine of city of Huntington Beach, but to radio system was of untold value. Dubois, Pa., in the opening game the county.

The second game will bring Coast Improvement association, partments and the state highway Catholic high school of Joilet, Ill., which comprises the area of the patrol by having receiving sets ininto competition with Quincy acad- South Coast county water district. stalled on police cars.

FAMED MEXICAN STARS ARE WITH BIG CIRCUS



Rosita and Esther Escalante, Celebrated Wire Walkers

Al G. Barnes Circus is a big walkers. saw them perform a few years ago. 2.

it was the experience of Rosita and are promised for this season's Al worked on a pump He was tak-Esther Escalante after representa- G. Barnes Circus which will ex- ing her to his home on South tives of the Al G. Barnes Circus hibit in Santa Ana, Monday April Bristol street when the attack oc

postoffice department endorsing an effort being made to change the

entertaining talk on the police radio Beach, chairman of the commitpool under the icean bed and gave the jail. The sheriff said that the pernotice that at the Laguna Beach sons and property of the 43,000 meeting a plan will be suggested persons in the county outside of for consideration of the associa- the incorporated cities are pro-He hoped, he said, to have the At the request of the South cooperation of the 13 police de-

delinquency of a minor, Mrs. Alice Turner Converse, 29, Miss Melba Dennis, 19 and Buell Tucker, 22, Cathedral high school of In-

Tucker was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean while the two women were arrested this morning at Signal Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and Dean and Matron Mrs. Clara Wing. In warrants issued by Judge Kenneth Morrison, they were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Santa Ana girl, the sister of one of the defendants.

The women were arrested in Santa Ana several weeks ago for lewd vagrancy and on February 28, were given 90-day suspended jail sentences by Judge J. G. Mitchell, with the provision that they leave Santa Ana at once.

HOWARD SCOTT TO

Tickets for the Howard Scott lecture on Technocracy to be given Monday night, April 2, in the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Los Angeles, went on sale at a mass meeting held in the Willard school last night when a proposed initiative measure which would place in effect in California most of the import-ant phases of Technocracy was explained.

Those who desire may obtain tickets for the Los Angeles meeting by telephoning H. F. Kenney at 2319, it was an-

nounced. A vigorous campaign on be-half of the proposed initiative measure will be conducted in Orange county prior to the coming general election.

20 Piece Band To Be At Rendezvous For Friday Night

To introduce the new 20-piece ensemble orchestra at the Ren dezvous ballroom in Balboa Friday night, Mnager Harry Tudor has arranged several novel features and program specialties for his 'Spring Review.'

He announced that to all couples purchasing admission tickets be-fore 9 p. m., a button will be given the gentlemen for free danceing for the entire evening. Doors open at 8:15 p. m. and the regular prices will be in effect, Tudor said. Reduced rate cards for societies and groups can be secured upon request

Everett Hoagland will conduct the 20 piece orchestra which was secured especially for the Spring Review program Friday.

Within 15 hours after he had rest Simmons made a statement criminally assaulted a 15-year-old admitting the girl's charges but Spanish girl, Glenn F. Simmons, 26, employe of the Willowick Golf club, and father of three children. was sentenced yesterday to not more than 50 years in San Quentin prison. Simmons was captured Monday night a few hours after the assault took place in the Santa Ana river bed.

Yesterday morning he was taken before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison who set bail at \$10,000 after Simmons had waived his preliminary hearing. Yesterday afternoon he was taken before Superior Judge James L. Allen who appointed O. A. Jacobs to defend him. Simmons pleaded guilty to the charge and waived time for pronouncement of judgment and was sentenced immediately. Simmons was arrested shortly

before midnight Monday after the girl had reported the attack to Santa Ana police and had been the county hospita taken to where she is said to have been in a serious condition. After Simmons' capture by Santa Ana police who found him at his home, he was taken before the girl for identification and police were forced to battle a crowd of irate Mexicans who attempted to take him from the officers by force.

According to the girl's story to From a tiny Mexican wagon Now the girls are among the the police a short time before the show to the "big top" of the Great world's most celebrated tight wire attack Simmons had come to her to make. But nevertheless, Countless new acts and features ning with his children while he curred. She told police that as they crossed the river in Simmons' car he pulled a gun and forced her to submit to him. She said that in the ensuing struggle she secured the gun and attempt-

volver failed to fire and he took it away from her. He placed the girl in his automobile and drove Second and Bristol street where he left her after threatening her with violence if she told of where it was found by police. his act, but the girl reported to

the police, A description of Simmons was broadcast over the police radio and he was finally located at his home by Officers Joe Murillo and A. L. Seward. Following his ar-

shoot Simmons but the re- denying that he had used a gue to enforce his demands. The girl, however, declared that after the attack Simmons placed the gun under the seat of his automobile

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

By Paul Mallon

REPUBLICANS A dozen well-to-do Republican senators have put their heads together in what amounts to a secret political society. They have pooled their pocketbooks privateand set up an organization own among its friends as the Last of the Mohicans.

The primary object is to reelect Mohican Republican senators, but the long range objective is to restore their once proud race to national political pres-

Three or four of the senators are wealthy. They have guaranteed a salary and expenses for an exceptionally able publicity man, Warren Wheaton, former Washington newsman. The understanding is general that he will take over national committee publicity after the November elec-

NEXT SENATE

The breaks are against them. Their senators come up for reelection in such states as Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana. If the Democrats do not win four or five of those states, the New Dealers will be bitterly disappointed.

The chances are two to one at this early date that the Democratic majority will be strengthened considerably in the senate by the next election.

Nearly all the Democrats who ere up for re-election come from the South, which is just as solid today as it was in '61.

NEXT HOUSE

In private, the Democrats admit that they expect to lose 40 optimistic. They do not expect to gain more than 70 seats at most, which is not enough to let them control the house.

Republicans sure to gain is in states like



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Kentucky and Missouri. The Rebecause they had to run at large and the state at large went rock-ribbed districts like the one in Virginia and two or three in California, which they have held since the year one—1932 excluded. NOTES

No matter how you figure it, however, the Democrats will retain control of congress. The only thing which can change this is a widespread popular revulin sight.

SKULLDUGGERY

the government.

Slippery Sam Insull was secretly aided in his escape by a

At least, that is the belief of for orating. our officials in touch with the They say sotto voce resented by the minister of interior, was not considered fair. That is why the minister resigned. The state department people

get Insull back to Chicago. The flying bird will have to alight sometime.

The high moguis in our state even on their food.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) TAX department are secretly glad to see Mussolini expanding.

They believe it may mean a decline of French domination in Europe. French control was founded on alliances with the BELLWETHERS small central European · nations. Now Mussolini is muscling in seats in the house. The inside with his new treaties. He will industry's move to adopt the seats in the house of the Republicans are not also stop Hitler, if only for the hour week with increased wages. time being.

> People say that he will help disarmament because he is more It robs restless labor circles of sincere on that subject than the reasons to justify strike sentilit really gets going. Certain ele-French. But that is a good deal ment and it puts the automobile ments supposed to be against the to expect. It was not an idle 60 years. Things are certainly winding around in that direc-

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smile for the first time since he event of further closed shop disentered public life.

The airmail situation is much under Farley's skin.

all come out. The airlines will would no more think of giving up get their contracts back but the their codes than they would of

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of the St. Lawrence treaty has been accredited to the to sway three or four senate publican districts in those states but the treaty was killed store at least has detailed figures but damaging civil war, lost their congressmen last time by the sectional self-interest of to prove that it's cheaper to ers—not included in the

The power lobby here is not Democratic. The Republicans what it used to be. Their lobby-also will pick up their normal ist is supposed to have closed down his office Jan. 1 and has been looking for another job.

Two Wall Streeters were talking it over the other day and agreed the days of easy moneymaking were about over. They believed modest investment profsion against the New Deal. That its can be expected generally, but may come, but it certainly is not that big investment profits will be rare.

Vice President Garner has been running wild with his little gav-He raps the appropriation political faction in Greece-not bills through the senate so fast that the senators have no time

The administration has certainthat the Greek government was divided and phases of the quite sincere and fair in its money issue except silver. The handling of the matter after it committee for the nation is still changed its tactics a few months agitating as much as ever for But a certain faction, rep- further depreciation, but no one islature on the fifth try. pays any attention.

are confident they will ultimately profit of \$5 for the first few of the assembly leaders privatemonths, they beseeched the auty in tells his friends that "This thorities to reduce prices. They man La Guardia is out to wreck have been eating at a government the Democratic party and it won't loss for so long that they hate to do to regard him as a simple see the government come out nut on civic virtue."

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

New York motor circles had more than a casual voice in the piece of double-barrelled strategy. of their city troubles. people in the position of bellshorter week campaign.

Private reports here indicate that NRA officials are duly grateful and that friendly relations thus promoted will stand the mo-Smiling Jim Farley has lost his for mogula in good stead in the

Curiously the steel industrymore tangled on the inside than also an open-shop strongholdon the out. The house commit- may be next to follow the mottee has been balky and has got ors' lead despite deficits. These two industries are generally on No one yet knows how it will excellent terms with NRA. They

haggling over terms will contin- abandoning their company un- They want to be in a position to

EXECUTIVES

department stores are likely to shots if it doesn't. power companies. They did not take a surprising jump if the do as much as they are getting 36-hour plan comes through for TIRES credit for. They may have helped retailers. Executives are exempt from hour restrictions. One large by the sectional self-interest of to prove that it's cheaper to ers-not included in the code-eastern Democrats. raise the pay of salespeople to have been raising hob with stable

> to add another shift. question has about decided to let General Johnson do the worrying on that score.

GAINS

State factory employment show order people show no signs of co-encouraging improvement. The operation and it looks as if Gengain of 5.8 per cent for Janu- eral Johnson will soon fall heir ary to February is much bigger to a new headache. than usual. That one month recouped the previous employment losses over the four-month period from September to January. The New York factory figures are accepted by experts as a fair large.

LA GUARDIA

Mayor La Guardia's unremitting efforts on behalf of his New York City economy bill will probably get results in the state leg-

But the mayor's suave refusal to accept defeat and ease up on When the congressmen learned the pressure has the Democrats that their restaurant showed a at Albany plenty bothered. One

The New York state sales tax fifty-to-one ballot piled up loyed a St. Patrick's party when against it in a straw vote conducted by the New York stores. This expression of public opinion is less important politically Dancing and games were the order than the discovery by Tammany legislators that the Republican Neutral observers rate it a keen plan offers them an out on some

The fight will be bitter when wethers for the industrial herd prise by turning state's evidence would dominate Europe within in support of General Johnson's in favor of it. The farm organi- lidaen Jeans, Effeen Barry, Ralph zations are worth watching in Johnson, Bud Shoemaker, this connection.

BONUS

Local American Legion circles are irked because the public evidently believes the Legion is behind the latest bonus drive.

The Legion is sticking to its four-point program and had nothof Foreign Wars were somewhat involved. But the real mainspring was an effort by the paper-money crowd to test whether public sentiment has become more favorable to their cause. The veterans were just a convenient front - although the veterans themselves didn't know it. public reaction - as reported by scouts all over the country-is

Of course the Legion is in a delicate position. It has many more bonuseers than presumptive disabled on its rolls. An open would undoubtedly favor the bon- tem Insiders understood it took worth. smart maneuvering at the last cial program.

privately regarded as disappoint-

claim credit if by a miracle the bonus goes through. But they also want to be able to point The executive forces of local out that they didn't waste their

The tire industry is in a fair way to settle its unpublicized qualify them as executives than prices by granting excessive allowances for worn-out shoes trad-Of course that wouldn't help ed in. Certain manufacturers unemployment but the store in were accused of encouraging such practices and inside feeling was becoming bitter.

This argument has now been settled. But a new cloud has arisen in the form of underselling The latest figures on New York by mail order stores. The mail

HEROES

Wall Street buzzes with comment about Chairman Potter of the Guaranty Trust and President Johnston of the Chemical sampling for the country as who had the nerve to appear publicly in Washington against certain features of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, Most local bank officers were in agreement but act on the principle that the less contact they have with Congress the better off they are. Messrs Potter and Johnston are cited as quite the heroes by comparison. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

"This Party Held For Spanish Village School Students

SAN CLEMENTE, March 21is very much alive despite the San Clemente young people en-Jackie Robertson and Westbrook entertained in honor of the seventh and eighth grades. of the evening, with Principal Floyd Lindsley acting as master of ceremonies. Prizes were won by Jackie Robertson, Ralph Johnson first; Helen Abell and Bob Longbotham, second.

Those present were Gloria Retsalestax may spring a major sur- tke, Ester Creighton, Mary Grant, Helen Abell, Beatrice Swigart, Ol-Longbotham, Don Adair, Lynn Shoemaker, Stanley Gajeski, Leonard Sites, Jackie Roberson, mit Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May, Mrs. Orabell Johnson, Miss Pauline Neddermeyer and the hostesses, Mesdames O. R. Robertson and Vir gil Westbrook.

A St. Patrick's lunch was serv ed in the eighth grade room by the hostesses. Music for dancing was furnished by Miss Dorothy Latham, pianist.

Radio System Is Praised By Chief

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 21-Chief of Police Verne Keller talked to chamber of commerce members on the efficiency of the neon meeting of the chamber Monday at the Golden Bear cafe. referendum of Legion sentiment Chief Keller said the county sys-

Dr. Douglass Hough sang two convention to keep it off the offi- solos with Mrs. Margaret Colvin playing the piano accompani-The result is some fancy tight- ments. President Warren J. Bris-

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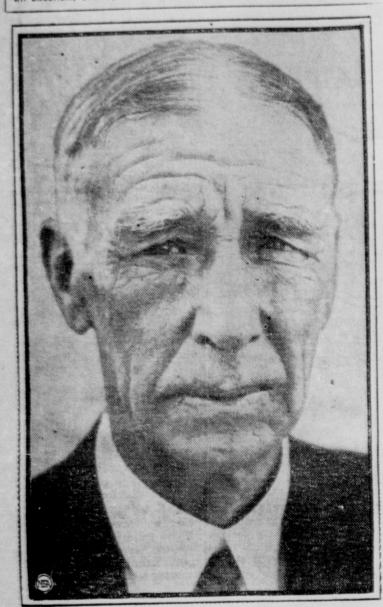
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VETERAN DEPENDS ON YOUTHS

nie Mack, leader of the Athletics, is wearing a worried look these days. He's trying to rebuild a wrecked Philadelphia squad after disposing of Grove, Cochrane, Earnshaw, Walberg and Bishop. Here's an excellent closeup of Connie showing the lines of care in his face



in contract matters, and with

Frank Higgins, too. Higgins led

ers more than we are making!

"Last year we still would have

SACRAMENTO—The regulars on the Sacramento Senators' squad hand-ed the ambitious rookies an 8 to 1 defeat in their intraclub meeting

STOCKTON-The San Francisco Seals plan to carry 26 players dur-ing the early weeks of the Coast league season, training tactics re-

(This is the first of a series of dope tout a first-sacker. stories from major league camps—Sport Editor's note.) training lot of trouble with Jimmy Foxx

By BILL BRAUCHER -No club is outstanding in the American league race this year.

The Athletics can come through leader will build. if they have luck with their A young man who turns down spoiled by a lot of newspapermen young pitchers.

a job worth \$5000 a year these days ought to have his head ex- more money. amined.

shattered by a financial depression which paralyzed the Philain there fighting.

the league has known in years,", million people at the gate. It center fielder, said, as we stood looking at sim't like that now. In 1933 we Allowing eight hits, Fred Erdan assortment of players, many of didn't have 300,000. whom were wearing the A's uniform for the first time. "Washington isn't a great team. The Yankees have been going back-But how do I know? I can't

"The question with us is pitch- break into the mint and get the ing. If we are fortunate enough to find a couple of young pitchers among the men out there, we will be in the fight all the way.
"I am placing confidence in the

young men we purchased wasn't coming up right with from Oklahoma City, Al Benton, Vernon Kennedy and Harry Matu-There's Benton over there corrected. warming up now. That's a good old pitching name. Big, isn't he?"

The writer looked. Yes, he was year would be corrected, too, we Brea-Olinda big, all of 6 feet'4, and all Okla- left Connie Mack, busy with his The rookies-and his thoughts. homa Brawn and gristle. veteran Eddie Rommel, pitcher for the A's for 15 years and now a coach, was watching Benton and giving him pointers. Occasional-

ly Mack chimed in with some ad vice about how to hide the ball the before delivery.

See young pitchers,"

They have great ability."

(By United Press)

CALISTOGA—Stanley Keyes, outfielder obtained from the Pittsburgh
Pirates, had his first workout today
with the Oakland team in its trainwith the glove before delivery. "With these young pitchers," Mack continued, "it's a matter of

chances and great ability." Would Mr. Mack name a few of his starting pitchers? writer produced a roster.

"Well, you see we have only three men who were with us last | yesterday. They are Cain, Dietrich and Mahaffey, who is the veteran of the staff. But Marcum, Labor Day and pitched a couple vealed today. of shutouts for us, looks like a utouts for us, looks like a prospect. Then there's Bob from Boston, a really cap-day after signing a contract.

training camp slogan seems to Can Throw a Ball."

To tell the young men what to pitch Mack is depending on the veteran catcher, Charley Berry, successor. Young Eddie Madjeski is in reserve.

seemed Connie would be with-

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BOBBY JONES RETURNS TO GOLF

over Brea-Olinda, Clyde Cook's Santa Ana Saints were in Long Beach today for a return fray with the Woodrow Wilson Bruins, who defeated them last

On the short end of the score for six straight games, Santa Ana looked like a different club chalking up a 11-10 win at Poly field yesterday. Although their fielding was spotty, the Saints were arranged in a new batting order that collected 12 hits and 8 earned runs off a Brea club that is considered a likely contender for Southland honors this season.

Spirited railies in the third and seventh accounted for the upset. Each team scored once in the Then "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats jumped into a 3-1 lead in the second when Pitcher Bill Thayton drilled a home run over the right field fence with Lashley aboard. Brea's margin was shortlived, however, for with two away in the third, the Saints began their first rally that put them ahead, 4-3. Tom Lacy, whose airtight fielding at short was highlight of the game, walked, and the hard-hitting sophomore, Art Nieblas, doubled sharply to right-Willie Jones brought them center. in with a lofty homer over the left field wall. Five Saint errors and two sin-

gles destroyed this lead in the fourth, and gave Brea five runs and an 8-4 margin. The Cats increased the count, 10-4, in the Mack had a seventh, and then the Saints put on their second rally. Nieblas clouted the third homer of the day with Harold Jessee on base, FORT MYERS, Fla., March 21.

No club is outstanding in the merican leagues there are the partial thousands and beautiful first that figured in the merican leagues the partial thousands are the partial thousands. It is merican leagues the partial thousands are the partial thousands. around these two that the A's leader will build.

Beader will build.

The contest had a tragic Mack told me, "but he was ing for the upcounty outfit. Santa Ana went out 1-2 in the last of These were thoughts uttered by times what he was worth when game, a single that put Lacy on Connie Mack, manager of the A's, we were winning and getting third. Lacy scored when Pitcher brought in the winning run when fielder, will catch. "When we signed Simmons for Catcher Hennessey threw wildly

delphia turnstiles. Mack still is when we signed similars for catches and the ball \$35,000 a year, we had prospects past second base, and the ball

haus hurled most of the game for

the Saints.	•					
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Score by Innings 120 500 20-10

Summary
Home runs—Jones, Nieblas, Thayton—2-base hits—Nieblas, Ojeda, Barman.
Struck out by Thayton 4, by Cannon 4, by Erdhaus 2, by Nieblas 1.
Bases on balls off Cannon 3, off Thayton 2, off Erdhaus 2. Double play—Jones to Lacy. Sacrifice hits—Cannon, Barman, Hennessey. Stolen bases—Jessee (2), Lacy, Halderman, Erdhaus, Griffin 3, Hennessey. Errors—Halderman (2), Jessee (2), Anderson (2), Towner, Erdhaus, Ojeda, Cannon, Thompson, Barman. Earned runs—Santa Ana 8, Brea 6. Umpires—Kintz and Mallett.

Wetherell Set Court Tourneys

Lewis Wetherell, sensational young Santa Ana tennis player, launches a campaign this week-end which may lead him into Eastern tournament trails during the summer.

After participating in the Citrus Belt league matches here Sunday, Wetherell will go into Los Angeles for the fourth annual spring vacation junior championships at the Bel-Air Country club. At the conclusion of this meet. Wetherell moves to Santa Monica to take part in the Dudley Cup matches, decide the prep which champions of Southern Cali fornia each year.

Robert Harmon and other San Francisco stars have entered the Bel-Air competition along with such promising Southland juniors as Lawrence Nelson, Robert Underwood, Robert Riggs. Jack Creamer and Joe Hunt, most of whom Wetherell has beaten in other tournaments. Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, another Santa Anan, also will play in this tournament.

Urban Military academy of Los Angeles, well known here through two night football games with the Dons, will send its baseball team to Poly field for a non-league skirmish with Santa Ana junior

college at 3 p. m. tomorrow. caught in past games, probably will pitch against Urban, he inditelling him that he could get the eighth—the final inning—but cated today, with tentative plans Lacy walked, and Nieblas came to shift Gordon Mallett, frosh Gibson. "We paid Al Simmons three through with his third hit of the hurler, to first base, and Reg Lake from first to second. If Bob Wimbush is available, he will go to as he begins to rebuild a team crowds. But we can't pay play-

Santa Ana's starting lineup will \$35,000 a year, we had prospects past second base, and the ball be completed with Art Wilde on third, Wendell Kanawyer and Dick thir Clark in the outfield. Harold Youel may open at second and Ben

Siavin in right field. Earle ("Tex") Harris, star end for Santa Ana high school's 1931 football champions, is a member of the Urban club.

Wimbush, Koral and Morse are leading the Dons in batting after seven practice games. Each has game championship series,

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Grid Stars Boom Stanford Hopes For Baseball Title

'DINK'S' RECORD IMPRESSIVE STANFORD UNIVERSITY, \$26 and 27, S.C. at Los Angeles; "I am placing great faith in those five. The others can make good if they live up to the reports of scouts."

RIVERSIDE—Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood club, waited anxiously today for replies to a number of SOS calls for a second placeman to replace Otis Brannan. He dispatched the calls last night to several many today for the 1934 Stanford football team will report to Head Coach "Tiny" SOS calls for a second placeman to replace Otis Brannan. He dispatched the calls last night to several many the call the calls last night to several many the calls last night to several many the calls last night to several many the call the calls last night to several many the call the calls last night to several many the call th

The "others" are eight or nine young men from near and far, some purchased, but most of them placed on the voluntary retired list.

The "others" are eight or nine the calls last night to several major league clubs after Brannan, recuperating from a nervous breakform in Arkansas, asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list. number of gridders are now occupied with other sports and will not get into football togs until Throw a Ball."

AVALON—The big guns of the Los Angeles Angels have not yet begun to talk. The regulars were hard pressed to eke out a 4 to 3 victory over the Yannigans in a practice tilt yesterday.

AVALON—The big guns of the cupied with other sports and will dians meet on Angel field here not get into football togs until about May.

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Four football stars are playing practice tilt yesterday.

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an important part in the Stanford of the four-man mile relay. Al-NEW ORLEANS—Arrival of Willis Hudlin, pitcher, in the Cleveland baseball team's campaign for the faster than Blackman's, some acquired from the White Sox, Camp today left only one holdout, Charley being regarded as Coch-Wes Ferrell, another moundsman.

Hudlin, pitcher, in the Cleveland baseball team's campaign for the faster than Blackman's, some charley being regarded as Coch-Wes Ferrell, another moundsman. Intercollegiate Baseball association. inal may spring a surprise or two. and his lawyers and managers curators of the university decided were continued in superior court of a four-hour meeting here to-Madjeski is in reserve.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Outfielder "Hack" "Bones" Hamilton, right halfback, Wilson, only member of the Brooklyn Dodgers given a salary slash this be well set, although for a while season, is expected to sign today. centerfield spot nicely; and Stan midable opponents on successive to "quit shadow boxing" and pre-ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.—The axe has begun to swing in the Boston Braves' camp. Ray Starr, right-handed pitcher who was purchased ast season from the New York Glants, has been routed to the Minneapolis club. Five young rookies will be sent to Harrisburg, the Braves' farm. ed er. Bobby Grayson, brilliant full- 7, University of San Francisco; much fidgeting, back-slapping and grid star. kept out of football last fall be-

If the University of California ST. PETERSBURG, Fia.—Ernie cause of a bad knee expects to be track team defeats Stanford here in condition for the 1934 grid April 21, it will be the Bears' first baseman, has signed with the campaign. victory over their Indian rivals in "800 WEST PALM BEACH. Fla.-Two Stanford athletes are now devot- 1923, the Blue and Gold trackstems pitchers. Newsom and Weaver. occupy the St. Louis Browns' id today in the exhibition game New York's Giants. which will be held "Dink" Templeton, in his for

though LuValle's best times are

mound today in the exhibition game with New York's Glants.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Yankees are back in world series form, as far as mathematics go. They have won four straight games over a National league team, the Boston Braves. That's what they did against the Pirates in the fall classic of '27.

Harry Wolter's ball team is scheduled to play six conference tin '32.

"Dink" Templeton, in his four-teenth year as head coach of Stanford track and field teams, has a remarkable record against the lindians' two greatest rivals—
California and Southern California. The Cardinals, under Templeton, in his four-teenth year as head coach of Stanford track and field teams, has a remarkable record against the lindians' two greatest rivals—
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California and Southern C games in 11 days, beginning March the Bears, losing two and tieing

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Any one of five clubs can win the National league pennant, believes George Gibson, manager of the

Pittsburgh Pirates. "The five strongest clubs in my opinion are New York, St. Louis, Boston and Pittsburgh," said Gibson. "I don't think the Giants will get the pitching and the breaks they did last year. I look for the Cardinals to have a better club. The Cubs have been strengthened. The Braves might make all kinds of trouble if their pitchers come through. My club has a chance, probably as good as

any of the others at this time." Many baseball critics nd players with Pittsburgh and Chicagothe two National league clubs training in California-believe the pennant race will be between the Pirates and Cubs. Manager Gibson does not subscribe to this

"The Cubs will be contenders all right," he commented, "but I don't think the addition of 'Chuck' Klein will win the pennant for them as many do. Klein is a great ball player and will help any team but he is going to miss that short right field fence he used to shoot at in the Phillies' park. It's going to take more than Klein to bring the Cubs home in front. "Pittsburgh has a good ball club

out I wouldn't say that we look like champions now. Last year we were picked to win the pennant, and look what happened. Our four leading hitters, Lindtheir major league careers. If these players come back, and our pitchers come through we will be ivory will enter another phase. nant possibilities."

The new uniform ball adopted a factor in the race, according to under whom he has worked.

"I am convinced that the new pitching staff," said Gibson.

Methodists

collected seven hits. Percentages First Christians and First Methodists of the Community Church third baseman, who has to throw Basketball league clash for the

club and the Santa Ana Wooler Mills, two of the strongest teams New P.C. Yachts in the county, are paired in an added attraction at 8:30. cents admission will be charged for the double bill to aid in the purchasing of championship trophies. An easy winner in the first

meeting, 38-24; "Cotton" Bennett's Christian five will lay claim to the '24 title with another victory this evening, but an upset by Asa Herren's Methodists will pair the two quintets in a third and deciding contest Friday.

margin because their defense, usually effective, was not clicking. The Christians, who break under basket in a burst of speed, took advantage of this weakness in the second half, with Forward Bill Kolkhorst running wild to increase his scoring total to 27 their P. C. yachts, and a special points. Korkhorst must be checked tonight if the Methodists gain an ranged, it was learned today. Starting lineups: Christians -

Blanchar, center; Valentine and and six-meters in size, about 35 Conkright, guards. Methodists -Herren and Bragg, forwards; Spangler, center; Cook and Mc-Chesney, guards,

SACRAMENTO, March 21. -Beginning March 31 Stanford's today after Judge Malcolm Glenn left end, is filling the track team clashes with five for- instructed principals in the case

about \$2 items, he whispered, loudly, that they had not counted 11 years, to the day. On April 21, Guinan's night club one night." with a fighting chance to recover. Then he playfully dropped a burn- He was wounded critically when ing match in the shoe of one of his accountants, and clapped a M. Blanchard of Montreal ended his accountants, and capped a more against death late yester-companion's back so hard that his a race against death late yester-victim began gasping for air.

man, Baer's managers, are at-LOS ANGELES—The Pittsburgh 24. Four of the five will be an 8-game exhibition series with the Chicago Cubs today after winning the fifth against California. Following is the schedule: March 24. S. C. met in two meets each year.

For the first time since he won all these cups in one season—the "Grand Slam" of golf—Bobby Jones will play competitively tomorrow. He is entered in his own tournament at August, Ga., and so are all the leading amateurs and professionals of the country. Shown in the picture with Jones and his friend, O. B. Keeler, Atlanta sports writer, are the following cups (left to right)-British Open, the American Amateur, the British Amateur and the Ameri-





CISSELL AT SHORT

strom, Traynor and Paul and Lloyd first game of the season the "natural" second baseman. Waner all had their worst years in young man at short will be Bill For a while Peck seemed Cissell, and an interesting experi- right, as Cissell went about his challenged them all and to make

more than a team with a strong played him at that position dur- Boston. ing his regime, though Cissell turned out some very poor shorts

CHANGE FOR THE WORSE

mind and decided that Bill really yannigans and regulars. fooled again, for Cissell played one over second base. Cissell ished up their strokes today in a third no better than Ping Bodie dashed smartly to his left, two-ball foursome tournament. given the chance. Cissell didn't have the arm a played.

hard across the diamond, is sup- said Harris, "he's a shortstop." turned up at Cleveland after a stop, after all.

When the re-bankrolled Red little election all by himself and than Bobby the almost insurmount-Sox take the field for their announced that Cissell was a able odds against his out-distanc-

ment with a high-priced piece of chores at second in a workman- this gesture complete he managed like manner during the season of when the pairings were drawn to *Cissell, who came up from the 1932. But last year it was dis- have himself grouped with none other clubs that also have pen- Pacific Coast seven years ago with covered by the Cleveland man- other than Mr. Paul Runyan, the a \$125,000 price tag appended to agement that it probably all had young ball of fire who has been his person, has been regarded dif- been a mistake about Cissell at burning up the winter tournaby the National league may prove ferently by the various managers second. He would be a much bet- ments. ter player at short.

when Cissell was added to the shortstop for the Boston Red Sox course—he, has had several prac-

SHORTSTOP AFTER ALL The other day I sat with

"Bucky" Harris on the bench at STARS ASSEMBLE FOR Sarasota, where the Red Sox DAY OF PRACTICE Donie Bush decided to make the have been training, the subject costly coast player a second base- drifted to Cissell, who was play- (UP)-Most of the brigade of bigman. After a time he changed his ing short in a game between time golfers, assembled for tomor-

could have, which would have been scooped the ball, wheeled and

second time on the Y. M. C. A. posed to possess, so when he Well, now, maybe he is a shortSomerville of Toronto, who won

Plans for the 1934 City league

Homers; Reds Win

FULLERTON, March 21.-Com-

May Race During Harbor's Regatta

NEWPORT BEACH, March 21. -Skimmers and the new P. (Pacific Coast) class of yachts baseball season will be discussed pairs and one loner start the promay race here at the Easter sail- at a meeting of managers tomor- cession at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) Ralph starboats already scheduled to Recorder John Mitchell, Second start the competition and other compete on the Newport-Balboa street and Broadway. course during the two ocean lost the opener by such a wide week-ends of March 24 and 25. is contemplated, according to and March 31 and April 1. Kenneth Morrison, president, who

Walton Hubbard jr., well known will have charge of the reorgancoast boat builder and former in- ization meeting. ternational starboat champion, and Billy Lyon, youthful ex-champion of the Newport Harbor starboat Sheldon Hits Two fleet, are both willing to race event for that class may be ar-The P. C. yachts are a recently developed class of pleasure sail-

Bennett and Korkhorst, forwards; ing craft, between the starboats feet overall in length.

ST. LOUIS, March 21.-(UP)-

Frank Carideo, head football coach at the University of Missouri and his coaching staff will be retained (UP)-Legal antics of Max Baer for another year, the board of day.
The curators announced that

there would be no change in salaries paid to Carideo and his staff. The heavyweight fighter did so Carideo is former Notre Dame JOCKEY FIGHTS DEATH

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21, While attorneys were wrangling (UP)-Cheered by arrival of his Tommie Blanchard, 17. mother apprentice Canadian jockey, clung fish I dropped in Tex to life in a hospital here today a gun was discharged. Mrs. C. plane.

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By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21 .-When at 10:35 a. m. tomorrow, obert Tyre Jones steps up to the first tee of the Augusta National course, waggles the big, black bludgeon that is his driver, and leans into one, sport's biggest thrill for 1934 will have started. There can't be any argument

about that. Belasco, Rickard, Ziego feld and all the rest of the mighty showmen could have spent a week together at Atlantic City without topping the Masters' invitation tournament which will send golf's mechanical man clicking over the fairways once again. Look at the setup: Jones, better

than three yer out of competitive golf, decides to take another stab. So what does he do? Nothing but invite the world's red hottest golfers to come down and take a erack at him. One thing you can say for the

boys-they didn't back down. They're all here Espinosa, Smith, Golden, Farrell, Hagen, and the fest of the veter: s Jones licked so unmercifully in the old days. Here with a burning determination to give the works to their old tormentor. And with them are the youngsters.

Jones' decision to play again, and his invitation to all the men who could possibly pin back his ears, was a gesture worthy of a *trade, Roger Peckinpaugh held a De Bergerac. Nobody knows better ing such a field single-handed. Yet, with a superb contempt, he

How far, if any, Bobby has gone

Blackburne, who had Further, it was decided that back will be answered this week. charge of the Comiskey exhibits Cissell would be a much better Judging by his scores on this ing and that it will benefit the collection, took it for granted than he ever could be at Cleve- tice rounds in the sixties—he has team that has long distance hitters that Bill was a shortstop and land, so Bill was hustled away to lost nothing but time. When a man shoots a 65, which he did a few days ago, he isn't doing anything wrong.

AUGUSTA, Ga., row's start of the four-day Mas-As we talked, a batter slashed ters' invitation tournament pol-

It will be the last chance for the the pretty bad if Ping ever had been threw to first with as pretty a mo- 60 professionals and nine amateurs tion as an infielder ever dis- from the United Stales, Canada, England and Panama to practice "Just as I was telling you," over the Augusta course before the four rounds of medal play.

Bobby Jones played with Ross the United States Amateur title in 1932. Other combinations included Horton Smith of 'ew York and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Bill Mehlhorn and "Wiffy" Cox of Brooklyn, and Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., and Billy Burke of

Cleveland. Tomorrow Jones will pair with Runyan for the Masters' tourney, according to the official combinations announced last night. The 34 regatta, in addition to the row night in the offices of City Stonehouse and John Kinder will tandems will follow at seven-min-Another eight-team split season ute intervals.

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (UP)-Three successive singles pleting another practice game, Ful- that produced two runs in the Indians defeated Whittier ninth gave the University of Calihigh school, 16 to 6, in a game fornia baseball team a 5 to 4 vicplayed at Whittier yesterday, tory over Southern California in Outstanding work was done by the final game of a three-game Dale Sheldon who struck two home series. The series went to the Bears, two to one.

GRAND OPENING!

-SUNDAY, MARCH 25th -Santa Ana Speedway

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SHORT TRACK

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Thrills! Spills! Classy Riding!

Planning for an alumni exhibit and special rites for the late Rev. night of the new production exerend Father St. John O'Sullivan, the Santa Ana Junior College Fiesta committee met last night un- Playhouse. The comedy situations der the chairmanship of Austin were extremely well handled, they Joy to start plans for the annual agreed and tribute was paid to family. She had no sooner finished

Don and Dona fiesta rulers this night, Thursday and Friday. year will be crowned by Father Hutchison of San Juan Capistrano mission, it was revealed, taking the place of Father O'Sullivan, died last spring. Don and plays that are being projected. ona will be chosen at a jaysee April, it was revealed by Joy.

The fiesta is the headline Santa Ana junior college event each year, and is held sometime in and the stage. nates, and various phases of the campus service clubs. Last year a tribe of Indians from San Diego presented the main event of the iesta, but no plans for the special event this year have been announced as yet by Thomas H. Glenn, English head, who annually acts as faculty chairman of the

drama department each ear presents a play the night of the flesta, this year billing "Three Cornered Moon," n the Willard auditorium May 11 and 12. An annual beard-growing ontest for Dons is held, and prizes for various kinds of beards are warded at the fiesta. Committee heads under the di-

ction of main Chairman Joy are Malcom Richards, ticket sales; Harold Woodard, program; Hariet Abrams, costumes; John nson, dance; Joe Wilson, conruction; Jane Crawford, decoralumni exhibit.

Claude Owens, manager of the Orpheo troupe, will advertise the



Players Please Audience With Snappy Comedy

Santa Ana Players, opening their econd week last night at the Playhouse, Third and Bush streets, pleased a small but appreciative udience with Oscar Wilde's rolicking comedy "The Importance

of Being Earnest.' Those attending the pressed great praise for the work of the entire cast, composed mostly of members of the Pasadena every member of the cast.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented again to-It is the aim of the Santa Ana Players to bring leading screen dolph Kirchner, a famous artist, and stage stars to Santa Ana to take the leading parts in many

The Santa Ana Players comassociated student election in prise well trained actors and and placed her in the Follies, which actresses who have gained success in many of the theaters of Southern California on both the screen They are being A Spanish motif predom- sponsored by the Pasadena Playhouse and those who have seen affair are under the direction of them in the two plays they have staged in Santa Ana predict that there is a fine future for them in Santa Ana once the theater going public learns of their ability.

has made other air transportation ter of Maurice Tashman, a manuions, and John "Sky" Dunlap, Nickell, traffic representative of the Transcontinental and Western Air Express, addressed members iesta by presenting the troupe of and guests of the Santa Ana taken place in recent years, and C. Poulter and Quin Blackburn of aysee singers at various public Twenty-Thirty club last night in forecasting the developments that the dog sled parties to show them

celling mail contracts, he, and forts of Julia Anne Hyde of the the autogiro was knocking and he nail contracts, why should the en- vided by Dr. Lawrence Cameron, America afoot. tire industry suffer for the sins and included vocal solos by Miss of one or two of the companies in- Jane Bernett, of Brea. She was out to the rescue of the isolated and Paul Swan left Little America car, according to police. He was volved?" Nickell asked.

(Continued from Page 1)

She was a native of Brooklyn, the seventh daughter of a large she headed for Broadway, where she unsuccessfully sought work.

During one of these visits Ruused her as a model for several of his prize winning achievements.

Florenz Ziegfeld saw her one da she had placed as her stage ambition, not the stepping stone to fur-

After two years in the Follies with feature billing, she became known as New York's best dressed actress. She played in stock in Baltimore and Washington before again returning to New York where she played the leading role in "The Garden of Weeds."

There she met Edmund Lowe, who soon became her husband. She followed Lowe to Hollywood when he was forced to return to his creen work, and James Cruze gave er her initial film role.

She remained on the screen until this past winter when she returned the Ross ice barrier today. to New York for vaudeville enagements with Lowe. Among her more important films

were "Camille" with Norma Talnadge, "Craig's Wife," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Bullfrog Drum- William McCormick, in an auto- Farquhar, Gaucho; balloon burst-"The Gold Diggers Broadway," aand "Putting on the Miss Tashman was born in

Charging that the government York on Oct. 23, 1899, the daughcompanies suffer for the sins of facturer of children's clothing. Her

> uation, Nickell took up the subject of aviation in general, stress- over the snow covered ice. will take place in the future.

action of the government in can- was made possible through the ef- the dog sled parties the engine of ment; hundreds, of others, are out of travel department of the Commer- decided it had to be repaired. "If there is such a thing as clal National Bank of Santa Ana. raft in connection with the air- Musical entertainment was pro- sled teams and returned to Little McCormick stayed with the dis-

accompanied at the piano by Glenn monoplane and Bowlin and Bailey, with a dog sled to take repair pronounced intoxicated

ARREST MOTORIST FOR DRUNK DRIVING AT

nen on liquor violations last night, one for drunken driving and one

Roland Humphrey, 39, 1604 West cers A. L. Steward and Joe Murrillo at 10:50 o'clock last night while driving north on Main street at Delhi road. He was examined by a physician, pronounced intoxicated to a marked extent and booked at the jail for drunken driving. He admitted to officers that he had been drinking wine, ac-

cording to police reports. Everett B. Webster, 51, 722 East drunkenness at Fourth and French streets by Officers Carl Adams and W. Foster and booked at the jail

Radio) - Rescue parties and parties to rescue rescuers dotted

fuelless monoplane on the barrier, ing. Paul Jacques. awaited gasoline.

giro, set out in front of them ing, Ray Hoar, Buccaneer; tugvesterday. At the same time two dog sled teams left the camp here, ing, Bill Proctor, Junior Lion; also to seek the missing aviators. nail driving ,Byron Stoddard, and McCormick sighted Bachelor. Bowlin and Bailey and landed, to find them asleep in their tent. Taking off again, Byrd and Bailey landed when they saw the dog sled parties plodding southward

McCormick took up Dr. Thomas match. where Bowlin and Bailey were Nickell's address here last night camped. When he landed near

Byrd took one of the rescue dog

The second dog sled team set Poulter. Blackburn and Pilot materials to the autogiro.

SPORTS EVENTS DON DEBATERS

'Little Brown Jug", first prize, at the first annual gymnastic stag party held by on the negative side of the ques-Santa Ana Junior college men's tion, "Resolved, That the Powers

Second place was taken by the Brotherhood of Bachelors, Junior championship. Lions were third and Los Gauchos came fourth in the contest.

With an attendance of approximately 120 men, the experiment was announced a success chairman of the affair. The purose of the event is to establish and promote better relationships ng clubs on the campus and liminate club rivalry.

wrestling, irst match, Wayne Wilhite; sec-Kanawyer and Maurice Plumnatch. "Stooge" Meece.

Draws resulted in lightweight March 21.-(UP)-(Via Mackay and "Scotty" McFarland and Harold Woodard and Bill Friend: midleweight boxing. match, Garth Benjamin drew with William C. Bowlin and Clay Tom Cole, second match, Lucian Bailey, camping out with their Wilson, winner; heavyweight box-

Ball throwing, Ed Bragg, Gau-Admiral Richard E. Byrd and cho, winner; chinning, George

> matches, Wayne Wilhite, former prep wrestling champion of Kan-Southern California titleholder, put on a non-decision exhibition

> ing the stag were Ray Hoar, en-Gilbert McKeeth. Spicer, advertise-William committee; and Bill McDaniel supervisor of committee chairmen.

abled autogiro.

ative debating squad last night inter-club Santa Ana speakers were victors Santa Ana Junior conege men's c are now in line for the league

> Debaters Walter Kring and Glen Bishop brought out their disapproval of the increase in power holding as their main points that there was no urgent change, and that it would be most impossible to establish any policy with our govern mental bodies changing as often as they do.

Upholders of the affirmative side, Stanley Christensen and Alex Fadder were defeated, it was rejudge of the contest, mainly because they presented no possible and a second way of making the natch, a draw between Wendall power permanent, and because the could put forth no specific exheavyweight wrestling, first pediencies that would be benefitmatch, Sam Tucker, and second ed by added power to the Presi-

The boxing between Kenney Vandruff through the Oregon system, where by there is an opportunity for cross-questioning as well as pre sentation of argument and re-

Santa Ana will be in the final debate sometime in April, and will Chaffey. All teams in the leagu have lost at lease one debate, Santa Ana having lost to Riverside, so the Dons will at least tle for first if they win their April final. They have defeated Citrus, San Bernardino and Fullerton.

ADMITS DRUNKEN DRIVING Leslie E. Davis, 28, Santa court, asked for probation and by Judge James Allen.

Davis waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Kenneth Morrison this morning and was trophy He has been held in jail since Sunday, when he was arrested by street near Delhi road. He ad-

ight at Walker's State theater was announced today by Vic

They are found in "Female," the story of a "big business" woman Meeting in special session this and her conquests in business and morning the Santa Ana board of setting of a huge automobile would be impossible for the got nanufacturing plant; and "King ernment to me" for a Night," featuring Chester of 30 per cent of the amount refor reconstruction story of what happens to an over- earthquake damaged elementary night popular idol when he finds schools, but that the rant may be

construction. Following receipt of this notice federal funds available for recon ocated, with \$100,000 being set side to rehabilitate the Lathrop Junior high school, \$72,-00 for rebuilding Spurgeon school and \$43,000 for rehabilitation of A program of entertainment for Edison school. The resolution pro nembers of Camp Trabuco, CCC, vided that both elementary schools was staged Tuesday night by the should be brought up to the same anta Ana office of the Gibraltar standard of safety regardless of

chweitzer was in charge of the for the work. W. M. Burke voted against the resolution allocating the funds to Entertainment was furnished by Spurgeon and Edison schools, delive Schweitzer, planist, Johnnie claring that it is unfair to allocate Stout, violinist, and Carolyne Mil- sufficient money to complete Spurwho gave humorous recita- geon school and use the balance ions. A humorous reading also for Edison, He contended that both schools should receive equal Others present were P. E. amounts Dooley, P. R. Arnold, F. R. Schweitzer and T. A. Broderick, of

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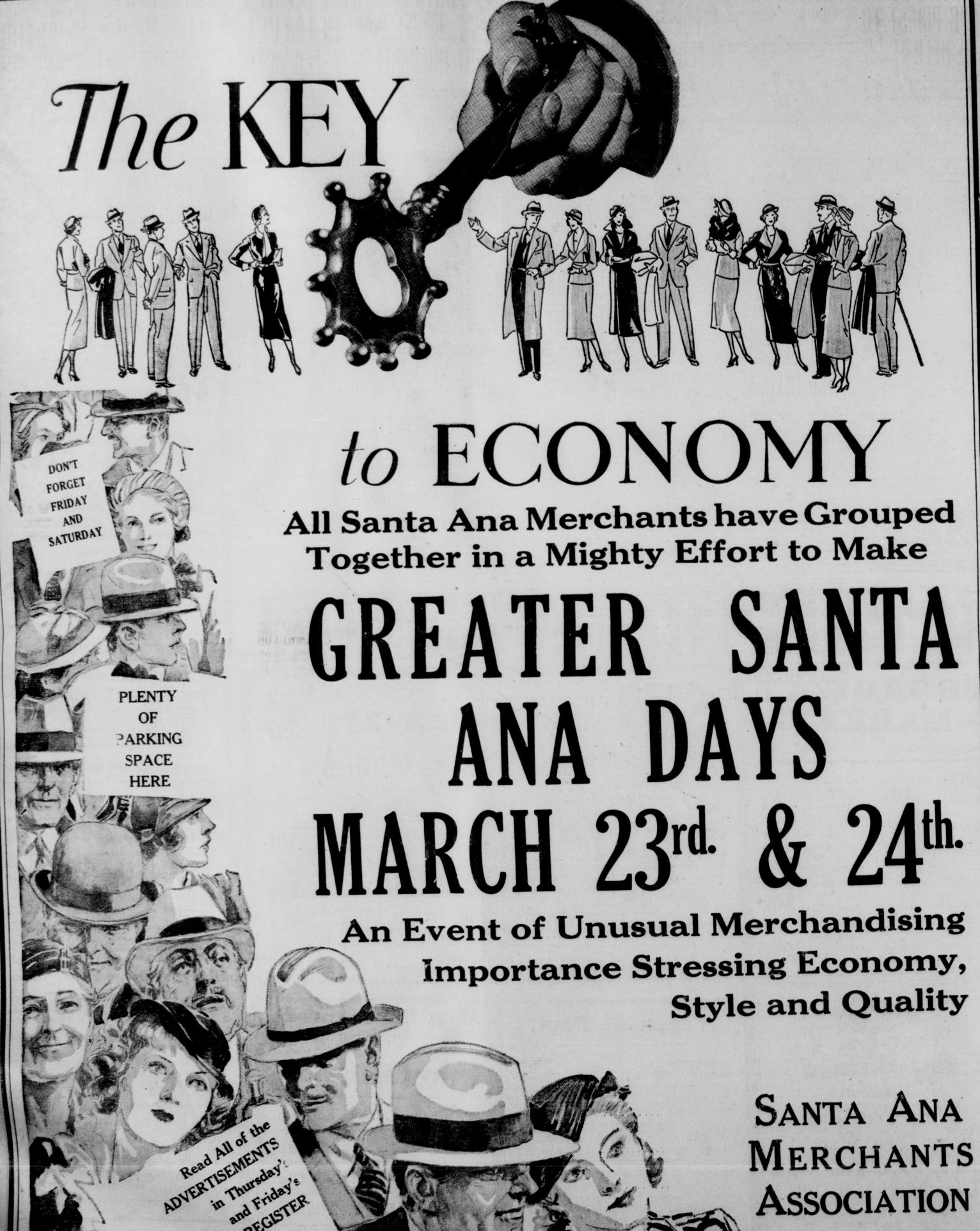
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League Official Outlines New Emergency Relief Plan

Emergency Relief Administration ing wages. program will assure work for ev- skilled" and "skilled" classifica-California League of Municipal- bookkeeper, etc. There will also ities, addressed a group of mayors be a 24-hour week everywhere and cafe here yesterday.

Pomeroy has just returned from close touch with federal officials, possible, he said. and brought a clear picture of how

manent source of income," Pomeroy pointed out, "but workers will ects as soon as possible.

and other agencies will not be re- number of persons previously on coast to coast. uired to re-register under the relief rolls. SERA but their qualifications and records will be transferred when-Each worker will otherwise he must re-

will be eliminated under the new regime. Two members of one family will not be paid from public funds. There will be absolutely no partiality in iobs and veterans, aliens and members of unions will be treated alike. It is that unreasonably high salaries in the admin istrative offices will be reduced.'

Pomeroy said that the SERA highway projects, aside ill seek to promote projects of educational and culral advantage along with the ojects composed mainly of labor construction. He said that ng range planning was desired eted which would not ordinarily done at public expense. Such hings as playgrounds, flood conol work, swimming pools, drain of city property, tree lanting, codification of city ordicords, new filing systems, mod- Norman Foss of tructive projects are to be desir-

es, school districts, road imovement districts, sanitation disicts drainage districts and oth-

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soon as possible but no undue haste will be tolerated. There Engineers will confer with city heads and work out the best projects. All appropriations and orders will come from San Franisco and there will be no local or heads to interfere

with the program. Another of the changes outlined Declaring that the new State by Pomeroy is the manner of payperson in need of a job, Har- tions but distinct wage scales for Pomeroy, mayor of Southgate each occupation, such as common representative of the laborer, truck driver, carpenter and city officials of Orange coun- no varying classifications for rural communities at the Green Cat and urban territories. The first employment will be given in cities but the program will be spread out San Francisco, where he is in into the rural areas as soon as

Pomeroy said that first details the SERA will function when it of the SERA provided that work takes over the program of the would be provided only in towns throughout the nation on above 2500 population but said this would undoubtedly be changed "The SERA will not be a per- to provide relief for rural sections.

be guaranteed at least 26 weeks will be a direct donation to states work per year. Men will be and will not have to be paid back," qualified and registered according Pomeroy said. "It behooves every to need and put to work on proj- city to submit projects because the need of employment will be States soldiers killed in the considered rather than quotas of A half million conscienceless men, population of the town or

"It has whether SERA workers will be year, but it is split so many ways covered by federal compensation that no one criminal gets rich ceive a notification of his eligi- insurance since the money will be distributed by the state but atregister with new applicants for tempts are being made to create a fund for protection of the work

> "Projects previously approved for cities but on which work has States costs each person in the not been started, will be given nation \$108 each year, he deprior rank in the new program if clared. they are considered to be as desirable as the newer projects being submitted.

not included in the first setup because it conflicted with the cusfunctions of cities and tomary states, but latest word is that new maintenance, will be permitted.'

planting, codification of city ordi-dance on Friday evening, March meeting, ances, research work, recopying 23, at the Olive hall, according to nizing of maps and other con- chairman of the dance committee. The Seniors are inviting the other 4-H members and their It was also pointed out that in leaders and parents, as well as ddition to city and county agen- all Orange County Farm Bureau Refreshments and members. special numbers are being planned by the committee. Music is bodies are eligible and welcome to be furnished by the "Melodians", several players of which are 4-H club members. "The CWA will be entirely shut for cards will be provided for wn at the end of March," the those who do not care to dance. eaker said. "New projects un- The Senior, or 5-H club, is composed of older 4-H club members who have been in the work for at least five years.

PARTY POSTPONED

GARDEN GROVE, March 21 .-The card party sponsored by the ruggist is authorized to refund American Legion auxiliary and scheduled for Thursday evening ough or cold is not relieved by 19. at 8 o'clock in Legion hall.

OF SECOND STEP

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FEET AGAIN

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IMMEDIATELY. BEGINS TO FEEL A LITTLE FED

UP WITH IT

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HIS FEET AGAIN

ment secret service operator, lecturer and author, in a program staged by the Laguna Beach Rotary club yesterday afternoon in James' cafe.

Captain crime for the past 20 years holds good for the next year there will utes, a burglary every 12 minute

"There have been more preda "The federal funds for SERA in the United States since 189 armed habitual criminals than there are men in the ing army of the nation," he de ers are highly organized from been worked out and a half billion dollars each

> Criminal groups are kept ly organized connections and in buying criminal lawyers they escape the con The crime bill of the United

"Criminals fear can rule," he asserted. "From the head of the criminal organizations down rule is maintained by the fear of a horrible death. They will rule until society stoops to barbarous methods of punishment. "Prison is no deterrment

punishment for the criminal," he pointing out that inmates are provided with books, radios, shows, athletics and other forms of recreation. even has an 18-hole golf course for the prisoners, he said.

Entertainment for the meeting as provided by Frank Cuprien, original compositions on the pi ange county will hold its first Laguna Beach club attended the

Alex Morrison Is Birthday Honoree

LA HABRA, March 21. - Alex Morrison, of La Habra Heights was the honoree at a surprise birthday dinner and bridge party recently, given by Mrs. Morrison. The yellow and green color motif was carried out. The birthday cake was decorated in green and yellow and lighted with tiny green

tapers. Prizes in the bridge games went to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott for high score and Mrs. Giles Hart

and Cecil Knowlton, low. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, of Pico; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. been postponed until April A. V. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs Gfles Hart, of La Habra.

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is the subject of an this section, was displayed in the Thinking" address to be given by Harry V Adams, of the speakers bureau of the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles before members and guests of the Santa Ana Lions club tomorrow noon in at 1113 Spurgeon street James' cafe at the regular week day by Secretary E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist.

Maude Mosher. this week at the Broadway theater, will give a demonstration of character analysis from hand writing.

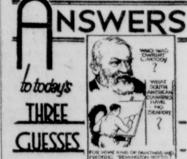
Another feature of the meeting will be an old-fashioned spelling bee, to be conducted with teams selected from the membership of the club. Dr. Robert O. Grover is in charge of the program for

the out-door meeting to be Scout troop sponsored by the Lions club will be guests.

The Brea Lions club will meet with the local club on April 5, ing of plants and trees of var- director and organist at and will stage the program for he meeting.

William Copeland is ember of the Santa Ana club.

REBUILT BIKES. Geo. Post,



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Saturday, April 14, has been set for the annual field day. Smile: was appointed to head the pro gram committee, which will make Braucher, field investigator for the California Walnut Growers' asso ciation, and Harold E. Wahlberg, arm adviser, Orange county, are

afternoon session will be held enthaler walnut orchard, where obin tower spray outfits, harvesting

It is anticipated that several hundred growers will take advantage of the demonstrations and

Subjects included on the program include efficient pest control, irrigation for quality production, crop loans, and recent im

MAKE PLANS FOR

been a feature of Easter Sunday held a week from tomorrow in attempting to raise them com- afternoon at First Presbyterian mercially in a greenhouse and church, will be unusually beautioutside on trees covered with ful this year, according to the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, Grigsby's hobby is the grow- and Miss Ruth Armstrong, choir ious types. He has extensive

holdings about 300 miles eighth annual Easter Vespers to southwest of Mexico City, where include various choruses and inhe became fond of the papaya strumental numbers as well as The trees grow rapidly, he said, solo, duo and trio selections. Her and reach a height of about 15 chorus will comprise 20 voice eet. They begin bearing when and artists who will assist on the about six feet tall, a height they program will include Earl Fraser, pianist; Georgia Bell Walton each when about a year and a violinist, and Edward H. Burns cellist. given entirely by candle-light as Self your old Gold Jewelry to in previous years and will begin

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ously, but do not flourish in this

was oval shaped.

new headquarters at Sixth and

vill be a lecture, the first of a high school senior class

be illustrated by stereoptican slides. The lecture is a sympos- by Booth Tarkington in 1919, and um of science, religion and first produced philosophy, and their relation to theater in New York in 1920. clety, government and economics. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Chickens Stolen From Davis Ranch

Twenty-two chickens, valued at and his scene with Louise Row-\$26, were stolen from the ranch land, as Dolla, the maid, is one of Charles H. Davis, Berrydale of the bright spots of the show and Ocean avenues sometime over the weekend, it was reported to

of the sheriff's officers yesterday. Deputy Sheriffs Walter Dungan of Ernest Crozier Phillips. morning session of the and Ives Brown of the farm theft detail found tracks leading to the chicken house and going out could be found. The one rooste stolen was valued at \$5.

> PIERCE AND COLUMBIA BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv

Gerhart, founder of highly-educated scientist, a the People's Forum, will speak tling family returns to a policy during the first hour on the sub- of general "How Profiteers Have Cor- year-old girl falls in love with rupted Scientific, Educational and man 10 years her senior, all in The lecture will and 24, at the Willard auditorium

Burdie Sharon portrays cal part as Dinfiddie, the butler, The senior play is said to be one of the highlights of the school

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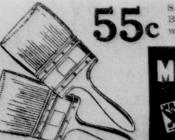
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the program. Hostesses gold and green harp provided a an's part in national life at a St. Patrick's background for the Study section meeting directed by occasion, and the menu itself fur-

retary, in the absence of Mrs. G. She told of Mrs. Poole's recent and Nancy Elder.

The next meeting is to be held; Friday, April 20, at 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Fulla Fun Club Meets For Dinner and Bridge

were hosts in their home, 906 North Mrs. Herbert Johnson discussed Flower street, Saturday night Frances Perkins; Mrs. G. N. Coon when they entertained members of took Jane Addams of Hull House the Fulla Fun club at a pleasant as her subject, and Mrs. Green affair beginning with the serving closed the session with references of a delectable covered dish din- to various prominent women in-

Small tables utilized for the din- Morrow Lindbergh. ner hour were decorated in keep-Remaining time was devoted to er, which included musical C. Shidler, low.

Those present with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. La Londe, were Mrs. federation chairman of art and Earl Lepper and Mesers and Mesdames Frank King, V. C. Shid- tion of the guest speaker, by calller, Leland Ewbank, Ralph Mit- ing attention to current exhibi chell, Noble Watson, Wilbur Gill tions of interest, citing especially and Mr. Kenneth Stowe, this city; the Kress collection at Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Lonard White geles museum, to close Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Cypress: Stanford, Fullerton.

Picnic at Hot Springs Celebrates Birthday

In celebration of Van Whisler's birthday anniversary a surprise party was given Sunday in his cabin at San Juan Capistrano Hot Mrs. Whisler and Mrs. Nannie Myers had planned the event, which included a delecta-ble picnic luncheon. Tables were decorated with wild flowers event, which included a delectadecorated with wild flowers.

Myers were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron pronounced increase in technical warded, with Buchheim and children, Charlotte efficiency but a lagging benind in presented Miss Mary Thompson. Buchheim and children, Charlotte matters of art, so that examples and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of modern artists seem revolu- At the same time a pretty guest of modern artists seem revolu- No. 1 of modern artists seem revolu- No. 2 of modern artists seem revolu- No. Gowen, Mrs. Pauline Decker, Miss tionary to a mind trained to ac-Eleanor Doyle, Elizabeth Marsile. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Declaring that this is the day of Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, Miss Margaret Freud and not of Socrates, he Morgan, Miss Letitia Morgan, Mr. definite American art. Emotionand Mrs. R. H. Prothero and chil- al expression and episodic arand children, Raymond achieve this distinctive art. and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rinshed, Mrs. Mildred Shinn, daries strong enough to hold art Mrs. Sadie House, Mrs. Lydia within one country," he pointed Fipps, Mrs. Della Miller, Mrs. Ida Barton and Mrs. Amanda Holmes.

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Art Association Head Addresses Members Of Woman's Club

Household Economics section held interest aroused by the announceheim, president of Laguna Beach Luncheon served at tables dec-orated in green and white pre-duced as speaker.

Preceding the general club were Mesdames J. E. Gowen, Fred meeting was an interesting hour Zaiser and B. H. Sharpless. A devoted to discussion of womtroduced by Mrs. William Whiteas a new member of the section.

Business of the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. S. W. Stanley, see
ducted by Mrs. S. W. Stanley, seetrip to Europe in the interests of

interesting glimpse of the "First Roosevelt, and her warm and Be." friendly interest in national affairs and the welfare of women and children. Mrs. G. O. Goodwin had Ruth Bryan Owens as Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Londe her subject for a short sketch; cluding Mary Woolley and Anne

Mrs. W. M. Wells, president, ing with a St. Patrick's theme. conducted the club meeting proppridge games in which Mrs. Le- bers as a prelude to the address. land Ewbank and Leonard White Miss Leonora Tompkins played scored high and Mr. and Mrs. "Rhapsody in C Major" and Liszt's "A Forgotten Waltz".

Mrs. James McCracken, county literature, prefaced her introduc-

'Modern Art" was the general Mr. Danz, who gave the clubwomen a great deal to think about ful little tea room disclosed the and to apply in their consideration of work both of artists of an had planned a happy affair in her older day and of the revolution-Giving full value to works of

the older school, the speaker de-clared that art of the present is an expression of modern trends and of phases of life that did not exist in the days of the "Old raking part in the affair with be left behind. He spoke of the Mr. and Mrs. Whisler and Mrs. be left behind. He spoke of the score and was appropriately re-Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond must be brought together to Kays.

"There are no national bounout, citing among other interest-Ted Reynolds, Mrs. Rose ing examples, the world appeal of Diego Rivera and other contemporary Mexican artists.

Sorority Observes Founders' Day

Pi Theta Chi serority members of this city observed founders' day Saturday, holding a theater party and then going to the home of their advisor, Miss Lorene Shipe, 633 North Van Ness avenue, for a pleasant refreshment hour.

Guests were seated at a large table whose green and white appointments included nutcups and an appropriate centerpiece.

Sharing the affair with Miss Shipe were the Misses Carol Smith, Winifred Schneider, Mary Louise Niedergall, Charlene Kyte, Lucille Crawford, Grace Middlebrook, Betty Niedergall, Ruth Souder, Mary Alice White and Dorothy

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Santa Ana Club Joins With Covina in Celebration

Recently returned from a several months' trip around the world, at vesterday afternoon's meeteral months trip around the world, at yesterday afternoon's meet- went to Covina last night to join 95,000 girls belonging to Y. W. C. A. clubs were holding similar celeebrations.

Santa Ana club members going to Covina included the Misses Dorothy Dresser, Louise Bryant, Eva Deane Caskey, Beulah Dudgeon, Mary Ford, Marion Johnson, Hazel Lee, Wilma Hoy, Eva Lie-

The affair took place in Covina kins, American clubwomen, and of Women's clubhouse. After-dinner the courtesy paid her by Euro- speaker was the Rev. Shirley Shaw of Ontario, talking on "The Growth R. A. McMahon gave an of the Individual," in line with the general theme for the nation wide Lady of the Land," Eleanor observance, "These Things Shall

According to Miss Gladys Do-Doris Rockwell; Messrs herty of Providence, R. I., who is Scott, Edward Meador, president of the National Council Goodwin, of Business and Professional Wo- Bell, men, the idea of business girls Sheel, meeting in large group on the Reade, Claude same day with a common purpose Dieble, Leonard Morse, has so appealed to Y. W. C. A. Plumlee, world wide. She pointed out that and Faris Edgar. clubs in Syria, China, India, Japan, the Philippines and Canada are joining in tonight's celebra-

Birthday Anniversary Inspires Luncheon Surprise

Although Mrs. J. B. Kester was with a musical tea. aware that she was to lunch on at The Corner House, she rehonor.

It was only natural that St. Patrick appointments should distinguish the table where luncheon was served, and that green candles should sparkle on the birthday cake served with the dessert course. Shamrock tallies were consolation gift

Sharing the friendly affair, pla for which were perfected by Mrs.

Las Gitanas Dance Has Pretty Setting at Country Club

Decorated with vari-colored was the setting for a supper where three important sections of plimented at a surprise house where three important sections of plimented at a surprise house esting talk on her travels at the March meeting of Ebell Sixth interest aroused by the announceservance. Throughout this country and in other nations as well. Ana Junior college.

Modern Literature, and Music, Art home when Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Drama, entertained at a play Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Following dinner, dancing was enjoyed until midnight, with a guests accepted invitation to this five-piece orchestra from Los An- event, which reatured Mona Sumgeles providing music. Patrons mers Smith (Mrs. Harvey Smith) Morrison were placed in a basket were Mr. and Mrs. J. Parley Smith in a review of the successful decorated in yellow and green skimmed milk, combine the two,

per, Katherine Spicer, Catherine Silver initials, L. G. The Misses Modern

Russell, Vivian Clark, Susanna Alexander, Naomi Irene Ross, Virginia Wheeler. Taylor, Betty Vorce, Betty Woods, Eleanor Walters, Florence Warmer, Kay Bement, Marguerite Hay, Nadine Nims, Margaret Gruwell, Eunice Bright, Martha Humes, Messrs Wilbur Charles McDonald. Travis Henderson John Jack Owens. Herbert members in other countries that Boyle, Tam Neer, Ray St. Clair, the observance has become almost Lawrence Patterson, Roy Wheeler

Church Societies

First Methodist Doreas Choral

club held a delightful observance dles whose rosy hues matched Mrs. Dan Jones, Orange. of St. Patrick's day, entertaining those of the flowers used. Friday afternoon in the church

The program was opened as the Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Kays club chorus sang "Oh, Irish Hills." the three sections, Mesdames Harmained in complete ignorance of Mesdames Charles Fox, W. A. Davmore elaborate plans for a cele- idson, M. R. Daughters, Jack Snow subject of the talk presented by bration of her birthday anniver- and Miss Mary Catherine Freeman, sary, until arrival at the delight- wearing colorful Irish costumes, formed a quintet, singing "When fact that a party of her friends Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Old Spinning Wheel."

Mrs. Harry Hayes, director of the group, also appropriately costumed, gave vocal solos, "Top 'O the Mornin' to You," "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "You'd Mrs. Bernice Linthicum, dressed as an old-fashioned spinster.

Wearing gypsy costumes, a quintet composed of Mesdames Delbert distributed for bridge which was Lewis, W. J. Sebastian, Jack Snow, introduced after luncheon.

J. Edmund Snow made high

Mrs. Benjamin F. Hein and Miss Mary ing which she and Mrs. Mabel Catherine Freeman, sang "Gypsy Grouard, secretary-treasurer, were Love Song." peared as a Negro mammy for her Jeannette Smith in singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

The afternoon was brought to a A. Kays and Mrs. Herbert pleasant close with the serving and Mrs. Charles B. emphasized the need of finding a Krahling, were Mrs. Kester, Mrs. of tea at small tables brightened C. A. Westgate, Mrs. J. Edmund with pastel hued blossoms. Miss Snow, Mrs. A. Thorndike, Miss Mary Lamb was table chairman dren, Raymond, Ted, Earl and rangement of ideas, he declared Mary Thompson, Mrs. George L. and Mrs. Jack Snow and Miss Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were two different currents that Wright, Mrs. Krahling and Mrs. Freeman had charge of refresh-MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

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nd Miss Carol Erskine.

Maxfield Anderson play, "Mary of and wheeled in on a wagon by Miss Betty Woods fashioned the Scotland." Leaders of the three Jack, Joan and Jerry Morrison, of onion salt. The diet portion the cooking in a very hot oven dance programs, which were of sections, Mrs. Loyal King, Book green suede paper bearing the Review; Mrs. George Dunton, control of the honored takes this soup "as is." The fam-Mrs. George Dunton, Literature, and Mrs.

> Suzanne Smith.
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> The presentation of the review Mrs. Smith analyzed the production act by act, making her audience aware of the salient points
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> was an unusually nne one, in which card tables centered with sweet the french dressing, place on the broiler grid and broil them about pastel tints.
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> Taking part in the affair with that the french dressing, place on the broiler grid and broil them about served.
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> This amount serves four, and the french dressing, place on the broiler grid and broil them about served.
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> This amount serves four, and matic talents.

Africa and South America. linens, silver and flickering can- Howard, Long Beach; Mr. and Druitt, Mrs. Dunton and Mrs. King poured and serving was accomolished by members of the hostess committee functioning from ry Matthews, Jessie Smith, John Cloyes, Victor Montgomery, Ellis Diehl, C. F. Crose, Roland Yeagle, J. C. Metzgar and Dr. Hester Olewiler.

District Nurses Name Convention Delegates

Meeting Friday night at St.

Joseph hospital, District Nurses
association heard an interesting

"Know Your Local Church"; association heard an interesting "Know talk by Miss Hayworth of the church educational building; 7:30 Ruth Home, El Monte.

Mrs. Olive King, president, conducted the business meeting, dur-ing which she and Mrs. Mabel hall; 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred Hein ap- named delegates to the convention peared as a Negro mammy for her to be held in Sacramento begin-solo, "River Stay Way from My ning April 9. Miss Mabel Read" place left vacant by Mrs. Mabel

Announcements

Meta Adelphan Sewing club of First Christian church will meet ten; 1:30 p.m.
Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock El Camino Toastmasters' club; with Miss Mildred Paul, 1205 West James' gold room; 6:15 p. Third street.

and dance Thursday at 8 p. m. in hosts; Masonic temple; 6:30 p.m. M. W. A. hall. Both bridge and Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of 500 will be played. Prizes will include a special door award. There Annual Chamber of Commerce will be old time and modern banquet; Veterans' hall; 6:30 p. m music for dancing. Mrs. Pearl Adult Education Travel class;
Allen, Mrs. Arline C. Krepps and Miss Lula Minter in talk and mo-Here's the latest in feminine Ben Allen are on the committee in tion pictures on "The Philippines charge. wear. Ruffles to accent the smart

First Presbyterian General Aid line of the yoke are irresistibly society will have an all day meeting next Wednesday in the church, hall; 7:30 p.m. beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon to top a sprightly silk or cotton will be served at noon. An exe-The cost of pattern and fabric at 1 p. m. The general meeting p. m. is so nominal that you could make will convene at 2 o'clock, when rethis frock for your warm weather ports on the year's work will be sonic temple; 7:30 p.m. wardrobe without imposing on given and installation of officers your budget. A perfect model, will take place.

Junior Music club will meet Friback are without waistline seams day at 3:15 p. m. with Miss Miland the yoke is just no trouble dred Day, 2415 North Main street.

Capistrano Y. L. I. will meet 8 p. m. and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-4 yards tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall for a coveredtrasting. Illustrated step-by-tep dish dinner. Initiation will take place during a business meeting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Special guests will be new pastors two Santa Ana churches, coins or stamps (coins preferred) of for this Anne Adams pattern. Father Butler of St. Ann's parish Write plainly name, address and and Father Galvin of St. Joseph's style number. BE SURE TO parish.

Attention of members of St. THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDI-TION OF THE ANNE ADAMS Joseph's P.-T. A. was called to-PATTERN BOOK features all the day to the announcement that the best Spring styles for adults and association's March meeting will children. Send for your copy of be held Friday at 2 o'clock in the this interesting, helpful book and be chic this Spring. PRICE OF o'clock, the usual time. The meet-BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK ing has been advanced a half PATTERN TOGETHER, hour to accommodate the speaker of the afternoon. Father Galvin, Address orders to The Register new pastor of St. Joseph's church, is to be present. Refreshments

Housewarming Comes As Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morrison who flowers, Santa Ana Country club tallty which was extended yester- recently took up their residence day afternoon in Ebell clubhouse, at 827 South Broadway, were com-

Sweet peas were used in car-Easter tallies were distributed cream in theirs.

Misses Dorothy Ensign, Ruth Jen- ing session and introduced Mrs. Black and Warren DuBois, high,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin and There were various announce- daughter Florine May, Mr. and ments made of forthcoming sec- Mrs. B. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs tion meetings, and Mrs. Alice Hill Albert Schrier, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-Hatch, speaking for Music, Art bert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. and Drama section, told of the Dittmar, Miss Eloise Schrier, Miss Bud pleasureable anticipations of that Ruth Baker, Miss Julia Thorngroup in regard to hearing some dike, Warren DuBois, Alonzo of Mrs. Druitt's travel experiences. Melton, John Schrier, Mrs. Gay The leader has just returned from Parks, Mrs. May Smalley, Mrs. a half year's cruise to the Orient, Bell Melton and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Morrison and chil-Lingering to discuss the delight- dren, Jack and Joan, and Mr. and ful manner in which the play had Mrs. Marvin Morrison and son been reviewed, clubwomen enjoyed Jerry, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and the tea menu served from tables Mrs. E. T. Black and son, J. H., beautifully appointed with Italian Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock. First Congregational study dinner; church; 6:30 o'clock. Episcopal Church of the Mes-

siah; Men's club dinner; parish hall; 6:15 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery and So-

Your Local Knights of Pythias; Pythian

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue room; 7:30 a.m. Lions club; James' blue room;

First Evangelical Ladies' Aid; church; 2 p. m. First Methodist Women's Aid South section; with Mrs. George

W. Bond, 507 East Myrtle street; Roosevelt P.-T. A.; kindergar-

Official visit Grand Worthy Matron Jessie Galbraith Morris; Gar-Security Benefit association will den Grove, Orange and two Santa entertain with a public card party

> auditorium; 7 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Messiar St. Elizabeth's branch; parish

and Malay Peninsula"; Willard

First Christian Meta Adelphan will be served at noon. An executive board session will be held Paul, 1205 West Third street; 7:30

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana lodge 1. O. O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell Contract Bridge and the yoke is just no trouble at all to set in place. The sleeves may be omitted.

dred Day, 2415 North Main street. De Lacy Cook will conduct the meeting. American Legion; Veterans' hall;

Security Benefit association public card party and dance; W.M.A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Thin tomato cream soup, 1 cup. thick mutton chop, broiled 12 stalks fresh asparagus tsp. butter-lemon dressing 1/2 slice dry toast for asparagus Salad:

1/4 heart lettuce 2 tbsps. mineral oil mayonnaise mixed with 1 tbsp. cottage cheese Black coffee or tea.

Calory total 575. Make the tomato soup this way: rub a can of tomatoes through a off the fire. Scald a quantity of

RICHARD ARLEN - IDA LUPINO

ROSCOE KARNS - MONTE BLUE GRACE BRADLEY - TOBY WING

whole tomatoes between them and let them broil along with The combined flavors are

ertainly sum'shus! Bake potatoes as long as the oven must be heated for broiling. And, some kind of a pudding or ple, could be cooked for the family dessert. The family gets the same salad, but not the diet mayonnaise, unless some one is suffer-ing with constipation.

TODAY'S RECIPE Baked Liver

2-pound slice of liver 2 medium sized onions, sliced 6 slices bacon 1 cup sour cream

Salt and pepper. This recipe is used by a friend whose son is suffering from anaemia, so she has to be sufficiently versatile to ring many changes with her ally, liver.

Buy the liver in one piece, wash in cold water, then scald it to seal the juices. Dredge the piece butter. Slice the onions around

After the preliminary cooking. and Mrs. B. H. Baker, low.

Chop. Have your butcher cut the with the cream occasionally, and Refreshments were served at chops 1½ inches thick. Trim off if the bacon shows signs of crispwas an unusually fine one, in which card tables centered with sweet the fat, brush them with a little ing and burning, remove it, but

that go to make it one of the Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morrison were My preference for broiling uses the individual calory total runs outstanding successes of the current theater world. It is the presBeth Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. A. Th ent vehicle for Helen Hayes' dra- Rennem and daughter Betty Lou, are half done, I like to slip tiny liver is used for anaemia!

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

VOICE PUPILS. Mrs. Rossier Is Circle Hostess SECTION HOLDS

ecular music was given Tuesday People's chorus of the church in esenting a spring musicale.

The setting for the event was particularly lovely with many varicolored spring blooms provide an appropriate bekground. Accompanists were Ola Ratcliff street. Hartman, Marguerite Rydberg Parks, Alice Heil Kyle and Carol Mae Larson.

The program was as, follows: Processional, "Now the Day is Over," by the chorus, a capella; baritone solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp, John D. Campbell; soprano solo, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Cadman, Neva Robinson Claypool; double quartet, "The Clock," Sher-Genevieve Bortz; Lyro quartet, "Pale in the Amber West," Parks, Albert Janzen, Harold Kyle, Paul Johnson and Ray Chiles.

Soprano solo, "A Spring Fancy," Kyle: Women's chorus, baritone solo, "Blow, Blow, Y.M.C.A., was a business visitor in 'hou Winter Wind," Sargent, How- South Pasadena Tuesday, ard E. Davis; contralto solo, "Tick, Soprano solo, "The Nightengale the veterans.

nd the Rose," Thompson, Lela Mconecutter; Lyric quartet, "De Beeks. Protheroe, Zara Sar- Mrs. W. H. Johnson has returned McCall and Eldene Watson; tenor in Glendale. olo, "I Hear You Calling Me," Marshall, Frank Nuslein; soprano the week end at Inglewood in the "Carmena," Wilson, Glendoyne McNeill Goode; mixed chorus, "The Bridal Chorus," from "The Rose Maiden, by Cowen.

Dinner, Lecture Set For Friday

ill be a community dinner and cture at the Roosevelt school mit for \$100 for remodeling his Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, sored by the El Modena W. C.

CHAPTER XIV

ORANGE, March 21. - Late spring blossoms decked the South Center street home of Mrs. Jack ostess to members of the Young Women's Sewing circle of the Christian church at a covered dish

and visiting. The hostess served organization will be held April 3 lowing women on the committee: at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mrs. M. L. Reed, Mrs. W. A. Wood

EL MODENA, March 21.-A series of meeting: opened at the El N. U. Potter, Mrs. W. G. Neely wood, Eleanor Kolkhorst, Janice Modena Friends church with the and Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger. Winget, Mary Tom Cox and Bar- Rev. James C. Fisk in charge bara Pease; bass solo, "The Big There will be services tonight and Profundo Gang," Botsford, Charles Thursday evening. Starting Sun- meeting to be held in May. The the home. E. Fenton; soprano solo, "I Hear day there will be services every a Thrush at Eve," Cadman, Faye evening until after Easter. evening until after Easter.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 21 .- Dr. J. E. ent; baritone solo, "Little Mother Dunning, pastor of the First Methof Mine," Burleigh, Harold R. odist church, made a business trip "Sym- to Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mr. Hamblen, Juanita and Mrs. L. E. Grinde and family, Gallon Winget; soprano solo, "The of Fuller Park, and Mrs. M. Rob-Hand of You," Bond, Jean Jordan; erson and children, of Santa Ana. Harmony Four, "The Old Road," went Sunday to the Veterans' hos- William Batt, Mrs. J. B. Pratt, cott, Frank Nuslein, John Camp- pital at Sawtelle, where the latter bell, Carl Warner and Charles Fen- family put on a program of violin Potter, Mrs. William Grecht, Mrs.

anel Hughes; baritone solo, "The Sunday in Los Angeles in the Louis Fitschen, Mrs. William Payne Ella Simmermaker, Mrs. Anna Hamblen, George L. home of Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Carey Hardy and son,

eant, Elizabeth Crawford, Loralee from a five-day visit with friends Evans home and she was formerly and Mrs. C. B. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harlan spent

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mansfield. Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. Mans-Mrs. M. E. Yoder, of San Diego,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bonner, 241-2 Plaza Square. She will go from Orange to Los W. J. Wilkins, who has rooms in

the Ainsworth building, has recovered from a recent illness. Joe May, 494 East La Veta ave-

will illustrate his talk with pic- son, Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. ciety of First Methodist church;

home made ice cream and wafers of committees were appointed by to the following: Miss Rosalyn the Third Economic section of the night at the First Methodist Wagers, Miss Bernice Vestal, Miss Orange Woman's club Tuesday at contact property owners to obtain ing and Loan association, Margarchurch by a group of voice stu- Leota Ingle, Miss Mildred Pyatt, a business session which preceded dents of Margaret Rowlands Harper, Miss Ruth Caldwell, Miss Hazel an afternoon of cards, Food sales Mayor Clyde Watson presided. Carr, Mrs. Russell Park, Mrs. Fin-ley Roy, Mrs. Floyd Cokley, Mrs. April 5 and 6 and the Third Sec-Jerry Shryock and Mrs. Ted Seavy. tion will be responsible for that of the work are to be opened at an The next social meeting of the Thursday evening with the fol-Rosalyn Wagers, of South Batavia and Mrs. C. O. Powell. On Friday Mrs. H. O. Russell will be charge of the sale for a part the day.

Mrs. Powell, president of the appointed Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. Rex Shannon, Louis Fitschen, Mrs. R. M. Buckcommittee for a card party to be neld April 11 at the clubhouse. committee in charge of the April meeting of the section consists of Mrs. Johnnie Harms, Mrs.

be elected from the floor at a

At the bridge game high score was made by Mrs. R. M. Buckles brose Otto, Mrs. William Payne ments stressing a St. Patrick's day motif were served at the card

Present were Mrs. Samuel Hart, Mrs. Julia H. Miller, Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. W. G. Neely, Mrs. music and L. E. Grinde sang for R. W. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Reed, was a luncheon guest in the Nora! an active member of the section

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED EL MODENA, March 21. - A

roup of friends assembled in the eorge Slater home recently to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Slater.

Late in the afternoon fruit ade and birthday cake were served. Present besides Mrs. Slater and her daughters, Mrs. Gus Beach, of Costa Mesa, and Miss Virginia Slater, were Mrs. James Fisk, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Lee Barnett, Mrs. Hannah Sanders, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, Mrs. Howard Humphries, Mrs. Carl

WIDENING OF RIVER STREET AUTHORIZED BY CITY COUNCIL

National bank of Orange; R. S.

structed at a special meeting of the of oil will be required. The surfaccity council yesterday to make ing will cover 35,000 square feet preparations for the widening of and about 2000 feet of curb will be ver avenue from Glassell street built. The work will be done with be effected by setting back the their consent to the proceedings. et L. M. Huffman, of Los Angeles;

adjourned meeting to be held March 27. The roadway is to be

ORANGE, March 21 .- An enjoy able evening was shared Tuesday the Presbyterian church It was decided that officers will the Santa Ana canyon. Lovely

by a covered dish dinner and Mrs. led by Mrs. Grace Campbell, J. T. McInnes, president of the secretary, preceded by devotionals will be a special guest, it led by Mrs. E. N. Turner. At the close of the evening, spent by sewing on articles of clothing to be used in the church missionary and second high by Mrs. William work, refreshments were served Batt. Hostesses for the afternoon by Mrs. Harrison and her co-were Mrs. G. L. Niles, Mrs. Ambattasses Mrs. A. Trapp and Mrs. hostesses, Mrs. A. Trapp and Mrs O. Linnartz.

Present were Mrs. W. C. LeRoy Bell, Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. William J. Sutherland, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Wells, Mrs. B. Talbert Mrs. E. N. Turner, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavett spent Baier, Mrs. Noral Evans, Mrs. Baylor, Mrs. D. C. Feemster, Mrs. Dilly, Mrs. Jane Welch, Mrs. M. L. Jimmie, of Monrovia. Mrs. Hardy Pearson, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Melle Chapman

Coming Events

series by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, and the International rest of the summer-White and of Occidental college; First Presbyterian church; 7:30 THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid society of First erick has a one-man show JOIN THE BIG PARADE Christian church; all day. F. E. Harrison; 2 p. m.

First Baptist church Ladies' Aid society; social hall; 1 p. m., covered dish supper; 6 p. m. U. Coffee, cream and sugar will give a lecture on, "Narcotics." He Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs. A. O. Hod- Woman's Home Missionary so-

by KATHARINE

HAVILAND-TAYLOR

annual Lenten meeting; 2 p. m.

OMANIIC RUNAWAY



grass-thatched hut. A goat, teth- and, in choked, fluttering voices, ed a beat. She did not want to Beau and Pablito hurried back ered to a tree stump and chewing to ask their frightened maids about think of the boy called Pablito. r Lottle and after they had done ardently, raised its long bearded those noises. Most of the men She thought, moistening her lips, that they could to make their head to survey the strangers. A stalked the beach, smoking hard "After all, he must have done ostumes presentable the three of small black baby played on the and incessantly and talking in un- something that made him run reliable typewriter. Smith-Corona m followed the th the ox cart doorstep and back of the hut a dertones. The doctor who had away!" She tried to shape this portable is not just a makeshift to line of wash fluttered white in the come by airplane from Palm Beach fact into an excuse for her own For some time they walked in growing gloom. Near the roadside sat at the side of Therese Jeffries' silence. llence. Then, at the crest of a a banana tree waved its tattered bed. She alone, of all the visitors, ttle hill, Lottle paused. Below in long leaves to greet them.

as a cluster of one-story, one- scent of tropic flowers weighted would cry. Crying would be more hand. dow houses with the air. Some here in one of the natural. Women who were made At first it had 'most unnerved ass thatched roofs. Beyond hovels a lover with a gift for real widows by the short, sharp thrust her. Field, told by a frightened serse, looking like tarnished pearls music gently strummed a guitar. of a Spanis' dagger should my vant what had happened, had hurthe soft twill were the cent houses of the grandees and Pablito thought if only he could He always did this, having learned ing, "I know who, did it!" till farther beyond on another forget the grief and misery in his that fashionable clients invariably Marcia had followed, se stood the cathedral, its heavy heart.

wer etched in black against the ver sky.

in a movie, don't it," asked Lottie, patient really was seriously ill, or had been swerved from thought that she soon would be.

of self by the shock. But just t that moment , realized, smil- misery making her assume an ar- was unnatural.

gg. It was fortunate that he had inquired sarcasti "!y. For a mo- across the front of the cottage she dark-haired-," just at this point oney in his purse to save him ment Pablito forgot indifference, had chosen as her home at the Marcia rememb

oon in the still, heavy air of their all this," he said gently, "and it ing she could say except to make Now they were saying the boy iding place had added to his won't be long now before we can the usual comment and she had to called Pablito was the murderer. ss. Moreover the water in get you something to eat." thermos bottle had run low She could not quite keep the in too deep a tone.

dole it out a swallow to each behind the two men in order that other guests had been aware of they might not see her "makin' a her flirtation with Ted Jeffries Marcia reminded herself, realizing "I didn't think I could ever be damn fool of herself." Pablito's and that they had watched with the thought did not help her. thirsty for water," Beau con-ed. words had touched her strangely. the keen interest that arises from Suddenly she knew the could not end or endure solitude another moment. "ever laid awake thinkin' of get- They had expected her, perhaps, Marcia descended the two steps needed to complete your confirmattie flung at him in a roughtin' me something to eat." Her to run away with Jeffries. Marcia and hurried down the beach totin' me something to eat." Her to run away with Jeffries. Marcia and hurried down the beach toblurred gaze did not waver from smiled over this and her smile ward the men who were talking find the prices at The Sol Gonerm viciously. The gnats in Pablito's broad back and her heart was seared by an edge of scorn, with Jim Field. Jungle had stung constantly swelled within her.

prefer to be seriously to tell him that she in some meas-

Beau put his hand on the bag No one answered. "Well, these are Therese Jeffries had not spoken when she was ' the point of say nat was strung around his neck, swell "burbs," she said next, her once of he susband and that, too, ing, "I saw it! I was with Jef

He was faint and dizzy from and also pitted her.

ed—was so wholly and tragically the rest of her life by her confesack of food, and the long after
"You've been a good sport about bereft as was she. There was noth-

d toward the last they had had tears back at that, so she lagged Marcia knew that many of the and such than Well, she had been willing enough

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Pablito, a handsome youth, works at the patial Florids home of milionaire Jim Fleid. When Fleid's taughter, Estelle, arrive Pablito Rews nothing of his paration of florid Nove, wanted for a murder rear ago. Noves flees when a guest florid florid for a murder rear ago. Noves flees when a guest florid and sharply and Pablito's alert | Years before a masculine bru- but these others had not learned

They had reached the first terics to lie there imagining noises called Pablito and her heart miss-

It was a horrible burden, this had not included in hysterics. He feeling of a young life at her mer- accuracy and speed of any large small hollow, framed by pinas, An olio made of the heavy wished-did the doctor-that she cy, in the palm of her soft, weak machine. Try it at TIERNAN'S.

"This place loo's like something ill. This time the doctor feared his ure knew who did it. That far sh fries and hid when I heard Marcia Treadway paced the footsteps. I saw the man's back g, he would give two of the fa-nous Jeffries pearls for one fried "Ain't you the little wit?" Beau length of the veranda that lay he was short and thick-set and He understood Lottie, admired her camp. No one-no one, she decid- said this she would be marked all

be careful lest even that be made The boy all the women liked, the boy who had such a good voice

"He ran away from something!"

Art lovers, art students, anybody at all interested in art, will probably never again have an opportunity to view so many fine collections of paintings with one trip to town as during the next two weeks. At the Exposition Park Museum there are the Public Work of Art Project ex- You CAN'T GO WRONG on one

is being shown, including "Greater Santa Ana Days"

Thomas Moran. Any one __Come on down town

hibition, the Kress collec-TEL, yellow, blue, green, etc jacket suits at GREEN GABLES Lecture on psychology, last of tion of Italian paintings, jacket suits at GREEN GABLES Printmakers' exhibition; pastels determinedly lead the Fashion Parade this season, with the at the Eagan Art Gallery white separate coat and white Rotary club; American Legion "Smoketree" George Fred- swagger suit close followers. of his incomparable desert to make "GREATER SANpaintings and desert char- TA ANA DAYS," March acters; at Barker Bros., 23rd and 24th, the un-Stendahl and other Los stinted success merited by Angeles Galleries there are the whole-hearted efforts new exhibitions, and in put forth by the Santa Ana Pasadena, at the Nicholson Merchants. Merchandise

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choice of the right road in a boy's Senior Class In be expected in the choice of the

several melodies and Raymond ORANGE, March 21. - Short McCall of the Young Men's divi- meetings of the junior, senior and

Monti Griffith, president 5:30 o'clock dinner, with Mrs. J. T. Harold Davis as hear of a

Linnert, Ensley Wood, Bob Faul, banquet given for the two upper

REBUILT BIKES. Geo. Post,

Graduation Plans

sion of the "Y" played violin post graduate classes of the Oras program chairman and mothers by the senior class, which apof boys of this group served the pointed Miss Irma Mueller and

Donald Smiley, Walter Leichtfuss, classes at the end of the year, a Bob Clark, Vernon Tibbetts, Phil- new idea is being considered, the plano numbers, "Coffey in the Morning," and "Three Little Pigs" were played by Miss Joe Green.



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Of course the Tinies didn't know, happens every time the bugle where Duncy was but Nick said, blows." "Oh, we'll find the lad before I'm It wasn't long till Goldy said,

us, please, just where you're go- here." ing. Goodness sakes, why do you run like that?"

going to find some little fellows bugle. who'll be kind, and help us locate fear." Duncy. There is no time to be

We're going to save him from that now." big bloon bird, at any cost,

then you'll see a real strange tents, some soldiers you'll be glad camp, with tents in nice, long to know."

"Til get a bugle when we're there, and blow some notes into





ou've got to know the ropes to

43 Titles.

tree.

through, unless my plan falls flat." "I see the camp. It's just ahead." He kept on running through And, when they raced up to it, he trees till Dotty panted, "Tell Scouty said "There's no one

"Oh, yes there is," replied old Nick. "Just wait until I pull my "Well," answered Nick, "I'm trick. Stay here! I'll get the There is not a thing to

st.
"The lad may get into a mess. tree. When he came down he He'll gladly welcome us. I guess. shouted, "See? I have the bugie. Then Scouty cried, "Oh, let me blow.

"All right," replied the kind old "Be patient for a little while. man. "Blow any little tune you We'll run about a half a mile and can. 'Twill bring from all those Brave Scouty blew with all his OUT OUR WAY

the air. A very strange thing thrill. From every tent wee soldiers came. "Those fighting lads are ants,"

said Nick. "Say, don't their uni-forms look slick? They'll help us rescue Duncy, and you'll find that they are game."
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(The soldier ants get ready for action in the next story.)

Tustin Group To Hold Card Party

TUSTIN, March 21 .- The Tustin American Legion auxiliary will sponsor the last of a series of benefit card parties Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall, according to announcement by Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, publicty chairman.

Bridge will be the diversion, with prizes for first and second high scores. The grand prize will be awarded. Refreshments will be served."

Mesdames Mary Lambert, Enid Wilson, Blanche Young and Pauline Cleary, the ways and means committee, are in charge of arrangements for the affair. Everyone is invited.

15 Myself.

gredient.

21 Male cats.

25 He was a

23 Minion.

17 Ray. 18 Powder in-

Law of Heredity

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11 One that Answer to Previous Puzzle

ments. 45 Pinaceom 46 Frozen dessert. 2 To rave. 47 Silkworm. 3 Finale. 48 Southeast 4 To depart

49 Masculine 5 Genus of ostriches. 50 Each (abbr.). 52 South America. 6 To trot. 53 Feather scarf. 7 To encounter. 8 Negative. 54 Social insect. 56 He discovered this law

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by nationality. 32 Gross viola tion of law. 35 You and me. 34 Within. 35 To ignore. 37 Speedily.

40 Emperors. 44 Blade of grass 45 To swindle. 51 Black bird of

cuckoo family. 10 Common water 53 Per. 55 Toward cress.





I DONT

I WAS CHIDING HOPWOOD TODAY PERHAPS I WAS A BIT ROUGH ON HIM LAST NIGHT - AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID ? GET THIS, IT'S GOOD! HE ASKED ME IF ME , A MARRIED MAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

THING 50 FUNNY ABOUT IT DID TAHW YOU TELL HIM ? GET IT ? OH HO HOHO HO



All Hopwood's Fault!

WELL, THAT IS TO SAY, YOU NEEDN'T NOT IN LOVE LIKE
HE ... I MEAN - YOU BOTHER TO EXPLAIN - I UNDERSTAND SEE -OH, HANG IT PERFECTLY



Heap Big Time!

MISS LANE, ALONE, MEETS WITH THE APPROVAL YOU DON'T SAY? WHY, THEY LOOK JUST LIKE BUFFALO PSST! Y'EVER NOTICED HOW SAD'N HONGRY VISTFUL SHE LOOKS? LIKE. I SHORE HOPE SHE AIN'T HE OTHER GUESTS ARE PUT DOWN AS BEING SAPS.

By CRANE FUNNY! THE FANCY SEEING OH, LOOK! HE'S SMOKING HIS PAPOOSE. OR IS PALS AROUND WITH TH' OTHERS. AROUND. RUBBERING AT EVERY-THING AND GETTING IN ALONE. THE WAY. By AHERN

WHOLE FAMIL

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NO-NO- NOT NOW! NOT AFTER YOU'VE GOT A SAW HIM SNEAKING OUT TH' FRONT DOOR, SO I SLIPPED UP AND BIG FIGHT ON CAUGHT A HANDFUL OF YOUR HANDS! TURN HIS PANTS IN TH' DOOR! HIM LOOSE-KEEP HE'S RIGHT HERE-DO HIM OUT! YOU WANT HIM?

BOOTHBY HAS JOLLY! YES! EGAD, BASIL, I ABOUT \$1800-501 POSSIBLY WE CAN DIDN'T TELL YOU THAT WATCH TH' MAJOR I OWN A GOLD MINE! CYCLE OUT TO IT, } START WINDING FOR A HOLIDAY, YES WIN COLORADO TH' THICK YARN WHAT PUHI SAY, LOCATED IN THE VERY AROUND HIM, TO MYJOR, AVE YOU HEART OF THE GOLD BUY A SLICE OF STILL GOT THE HUGE SECTION -AND IT IS TH' GOLD MINE! CALLED THE LITTLE CATTLE RANCH PHOEBE" !-- BY JOVE, AND TOBACCO HE LOOKS I'M GOING OUT THERE PLANTATION LIKE SOFT WHEN THE SNOW MELTS! YOU WERE PINE FOR AND, HOW WOULD TELLING ME WHITTLING YOU LIKE TO HABOUT IN GO ALONG LONDON EH S S WE WE'RE WAITING FOR HIM TO PULL THIS OUT OF r , . . .

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FORGET THE

DEAL!

ING OVER YOU



OH, NO! YOU CAN'T

BACK OUT, NOW ... YOU'LL

TAKE THIS CHECK

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News Of Orange County Communities

servance of the 17th anniversary and report at a later date. the national and international Yorba Linda and Fullerton Junior the new roof on the city reservoir, Habra Masonic temple. The dinner, \$1434.74.

Marie Jacobson, of Fullerton. Mrs. as of March 1. H. O. Simmons, of La Habra, Fire Chief R. E. Launer was opened the banquet with a prayer, authorized to purchase the necesthe local club was mistress of employes. ceremonies.

The program following the din ner was held in the chapter rooms of the temple with the Yorba Lingirls in charge of the music, the Fullerton Junior forum providing the speaker and the La Habra group the entertainments. The musical program, announced ided plano selections by Gill; two vocal solos, "I Passed by Your Window" and "The Lilac olitan Nights."

Miss Ellsasue Lemmon, instruc-These Things Shall Be." She was home.

march, directed by Lovilla march, directed by Lovina Wil-lians and led by Miss Edna Mun-ford, Y. W. C. A. secretary of Invited guests were Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, of

Miss Edna Munford.

garet Johnson, Margaret Warner, honores. Elsa Bieger, Bernice Shipe, Doris O'Neill and Olive Gale.

H. O. Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Akers, Betty Charles, Jean Arnold, Martha Iverson, Alvada Siebe, Norma Rowley, Lenora Graham, Lovilla Williams, Edith McClure, Ethel Linsdell, Claudine Zumwalt, Elizabeth Akers, Margaret and Marguerite Williams.

ARRANGE SERVICE FOR PALM SUNDAY

MIDWAY CITY, March 21. Announcement of a Good Friday service to be held at the Westminster Presbyterian church March 30 under the auspices of Wanda Troop. Program arrange-the five organizations which next ments will be by Katherine Turweek complete a five weeks hurch institute, was made at the institute meeting held at the Midway City Nazarene church The service will be from noon to o'clock. Several speakers will be on the program.

The groups included in the plans are the Wintersburg Methdist church, Westminster Presbyterian church, Alamitos Friends church, Midway City Nazarene and the Midway City Community Sunday school.

The closing institute meeting is set for March 26 at the Ala-

danger! Trust to no makeshift and Mrs. McCarthy. methods. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is inter- struction in home economics will

SARY Discuss Plan Of Council Meeting AND DAN

departments at their meeting
Tuesday night but owing to lack
of information the matter was of information, the matter was left in the hands of City Attorney LA HABRA, March 21 .- In ob- Harold McCabe for investigation

The water report for the month ganizations, the La Habra group had been paid out of the operating held recently at the La Habra Woentertained the members of the fund, including \$109.58 paid for man's clubhouse, with Mr. and forums Monday evening with a which was a CWA project. Total ainner and program at the La collections for the month were

The address of welcome was months ago to take the place of Sutton and Dolores Lindauer. "The sponses were given by Theresa him time for this office. The Ross of the Yorba Linda club and raise in salary is to take effect Whitelock, Beverly Jamison, Ever-

Marguerite Williams, president of sary supplies for the fire station

Rockwell. Tree," by Miss Gale, with piano Fred Walker, of La Habra, was singer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Junior, occompaniment by Elsa Beiger, of honoree at a party held recently Mr and Mrs. K. C. Smith, Mr. and Yorba Linda, The Yorba Linda at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Coots, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Margaret Julia Rockwell, of North Whittier Edward Nulty, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner and Miss Gale sang "Neo- Heights, when her two sisters, Thompson and Edward Nulty, all bride is the announcement of the Duezura on Friday. tor in the English department of Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college, was the C. District Junior college, was the speaker and chose as her subject, ance were used to decorate the of Whittier.

introduced by Miss Vera Stull, Mrs. Mary Stone was awarded and Clark, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. of the Fullerton group. first prize, Mrs. F. P. Davis, sec- Jack Marolf, of Pico; Mr. and Mrs. Entertainment provided by the ond, and Mrs. Ann Renkin, third. L. J. Crumpton, of San Gabriel; La Habra club included a grand After the bridge games the shower Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nesbitt and Wil- gifts were presented to the honoree son, Stewart, and daughters, Ne-

Northern Orange county, and Miss Dohrmann, Mrs. Homer Holzgrafe, Fellows; Miss Jo Balley, Mr. and Jean Arnold, of La Habra; Vir- Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, Mrs. Harlan Mrs. Lee Brown, Al G. Bailey, Mr. ginia reel, with music played by Hodges, Mrs. William Fortson, and Mrs. H. P. McDonnell, B. H. Miss Gill and a spelling bee in Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. J. D. Albachtren and Eda Lee Stuart, of charge of Edith McClure, of La Herman, Mrs. E. C. Klusman, Mrs. Los Angeles; Eli Townsend, Mr. Guests from the Fullerton Jun- Koontz, Mrs. Victoria Davis, Mrs. E. E. McClure, Edith, Walfor forum included Vera Stull, F. P. Davis, Mrs. Claude Ridgway, lace and Allen McClure, of La Ha-Marguerite Kroeger, Mary McGill, Miss Ruth Lana, Miss Mildred An-bra. Marjorie Schultz, Lois Gill, Fern derson, Miss Dorothy Doane, Mrs. Marcy, Esther and Elizabeth Bohl- L. A. Welch, Mrs. M. G. Renkin, ing, Derothy Kisner, Marie Jacob- Mrs. Wade T. Robison, Mrs. Thomsen, Mrs. J. Antoinette Nenno, Miss as La Monte, Mrs. Arthur L. Stone, Faustine Nenno, Mrs. A. S. Red-Mrs. Julia Rockwell, all of La fern, Miss Ellasue Lemmon and Habra; Katherine Hottel, of Santa Ana; Winnie Pendleton, Brea; Yorba Linda guests were Mrs. Lupe and Emelia Butsimanti, of Johnson, Marian Sherman, Los Angeles, Mrs. A. H. Walker, Helen Walker, Clara Janeway, Ada Mrs. Helen Rivis, of Pasadena; Ross, Emeline Mrs. D. W. Rockwell, Mrs. Lena Weatherwax, Nelta Warren, Mar- Robertson, of Pomona, and the

Club Members in Musical Program

OCEANVIEW, March 21 .-- Memenjoyed a program at the home Yorba Linda, secretary, some in-Troop and John McCormick. A Kellogg. violin solo was given by Verne Groves, a recitation by Kathleen Turner and a song by Wanda Troop, Norma Lee Lopp and El- Woman's Club To

wanda Irwin. Refreshments were served following a number of games. Hostesses for the next meeting will be the Misses Irwin, Lopp and ner and Verne Groves. Twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. J. McKenzie, were present.

Los Amigos Club

MIDWAY CITY, March 21. Members of the Los Amigos club will conclude and each group will were entertained in the home of adjourn to the clubhouse, Mrs. J. McCarthy recently, with scores will be tallied, awards made Mrs. Ruth Harlow as co-hostess. and refreshments served during a Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. social hour. S. A. Miller, high; Mrs. W. E. Moore, second, and Mrs. Birdwell, third. The next meeting of the club was announced for the home of Mrs. Birdwell, with Miss Amy Leith as co-hostess.

Attending were Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Charles A. Whittet, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. M. E. McKay, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. M. Yungjohn, THE FIRST DAY! Miss Amy Leith, Mrs. Dale Dunstan, Mrs. Murray Harrison, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. W. E. Moore

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NEWPORT BEACH, March 21.— ary. Kindergarten pupils to re-Motion pictures have a greater ef-

LA MABRA, March 21 .-- A re-Mrs. E. E. McClure as hosts.

joined by the chorus, Betty Lou etta Church and Kitty Kuhn. A Chinese dance was given by the first named group and solo dance numbers were given by Adelene Stemple, Betty Joe Wardrip, April Stemple and the closing number was a comparison of the old and new ballet style of dancing by Adelene Stemple and Beverly Proud. Miss Evelyn McFadden presided at the piano. A dance orchestra from Whittier provided music for the dance which followed.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKamy, Mr. and Mrs. LA HABRA, March 21 .- Miss Sherman A. Lorinz, Edgar Berbride-elect of trand, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boy-Mrs. George Armstrong and Mrs. of Long Beach; Mr and Mrs. Lee marriage March 17 of Miss Gwen-Burlin Lankford, were co-hostess- Driggs, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bradfield

YORBA LINDA, March 21 .- Imperial Highway association members meet Saturday at the Woa regular business meeting, to follow a dinner served by members of the club.

Progress reports on the highway. ments, are promised for the meetbers of the Musettes Music club ing. According to George Kellogg, of Mrs. Clarence Groves recently. teresting developments are being Piano solos were given by Robert made at Sacramento as concerns Hell, Joyce Phillips, Betty Jane the highway and will be revealed McKenzie, Harold Fox, Carol Mc- at the meeting. Those wishing din-Cormick, Florence Moore, Wanda ner reservations are asked to write

Sponsor Parties

MIDWAY CITY, March 21 .- The Midway City Woman's club, with Mrs. B. L. Kirkham as general chairman, is on Saturday evening giving a card affair as a clubhouse benefit and 10 hostesses wil entertain.

The parties will be held in the of Mrs. Pat Foran, Mrs. Rachel Price, Mrs. W. C. Wilson In Bridge Party Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Ruth Harlow, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. R. I. Johnson. At 11 o'clock the bridge games

SEEK NEW MEMBERS

MIDWAY CITY, March 21 - A canvass of the community for the purpose of securing new members is planned by the Community Sunday school, with Mrs. N. Nelson appointed chairman. According to word from the Rev. J. J. la, authority has been granted for the establishment of a church of the Methodist, South, denomin-

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children, in proportion and Bobby Jean Oakes; first grade in proportion pupils were Madelyn Needham, than them, than ches combined, Mary Lou Cozad, Kenneth Plummer, Jeanette Shook, and Dick to the time spent with them, than Barbara Locke, Jimmy Douglas, the schools and churches combined, Mary Lou Cozad, Kenneth Plum-Hedges, P.-T. A. chairman of mo-tion pictures, in an address that Lyle Graham, Donald Clark, Lor-LA HABRA, March 21.—A reunion of a group of friends who
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Dorothy Mae Knapp and Miss Miller, Esther Coats and Messrs.

Mrs. Governto Gordon Mae Knapp and Miss Miller, Esther Coats and Messrs. by Miss Jean Arnold, vice City Clerk A. C. Earley, whose by Miss Jean Arnold, vice City Clerk A. C. Earley, whose Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" is to be seen in the average show, ranged for Saturday, April 28. much of the vulgar and obscene that a rummage sale is being arshe said.

community singing, a P.-T. A. song Means committee, Mrs. T. W. prize to Miss Beatrice Dolf. and "America the Beautiful," being Oakes, that Josef Borissoff's Hol- The honoree received many loveet Wilson at the piano.

interest to the many friends of the

lace, of Hollywood. Miss Hapton-

after which the new Mr. and Mrs. running to each plate.

Mrs. Bert Collins, of Los Angeles and hostess, Miss Dungan, eccompanied Miss Haptonstall to

SET C .OF C. MEETINGS

stall, who is the daughter of Mr. Duelzura, San Diego county, and a Harlow, recently elected president ress.

GARDEN GROVE, March 21. education of the coming generation Jean Henthorne, Jean Crews, For- recently in honor of Miss Zelma cine Jaynes, Anna Sowers, Pearl George J. Prosel; two daughters, should bend every effort in an at- rest Steves, Rutledge Plummer, Jones. This was the last of a Miller, Jack Macintosh, Marion Miss Anna Prosel of tempt to get better movies, she Betty Ann Rogers, Shirley Cramer, series of parties given by brides. Umpress, Mildred Andrerolli, the and Mrs. Frances L. Dorothy Mae Knapp and Miss Miller, Esther Coats and Messrs. Mrs. Prosel was a member of

with various games and bridge, Walter Clark and the Rev. Elmer Special announcement was made with first prize going to Mrs. Lyon, The meeting was opened by by the chairman of the Ways and Eleanor Casady and consolation

sung by the audience, directed by lywood Baby Orchestra will give a ly gifts wrapped in pastel shades Mrs. H. O. Ensign, with Miss Jan- recital at the Newport Harbor Un- of paper and ribbon. The pastel ion High school auditorium on Fri- color scheme was also carried out The school nurse, Miss Gretha day evening, April 13. The pro- in the refreshments of fruit jello Clark, presented Brownie pins to gram is being arranged under the with whipped cream and cookies, those presenting perfect sets of auspices of the P.-T. A. as a bene- and the decorations which consisted of a large nut cup in the center of each table and streamer

Those present were Misses Re-Hammontree, Mae Knapp, Ruby Aabel, Dorothy speaker will be Marion Spear, he home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dales, Esther Cockerham, Gladys son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Casady, the honoree, Miss Jones, Miss Jones was the guest of

> honor at a miscellaneous shower Miller recently. Mrs. Miller was assisted in the duties of hostess

Miss Esther Coats, groom; Mrs.

Misses Viola Sowers and Bertha Hylton, flower girls. Miss Ra-mona Weaver sang, "Here Comes

The evening passed pleasantly Miller, Dean Bagby, Dale Miller, Illinois.

Wallace left for Meeker, Colo., becca Mudgett of Santa Ana, Thursday's program of the Mid-Valley will be the main feature of Dorothy way City Woman's club. The bride was a recent guest in Guynn, Lida Mitchell, Beatrice Wintersburg, who is the author of

Arrange Service For Brea Church

president of the Good Fellowship Alice W. Montague and class of the Congregational church Gladys Horrell of San Juan Cap-MIDWAY CITY, March 21 .- An- by Mrs. Jack Macintosh, Mrs. John school has announced that Palm istrano; Mr. and Mrs. David T. and Mrs. James Haptonstall, of nouncement is made by Claude Sowers and Mrs. Marion Umph- Sunday will be an every member Prenter, Mr. and Mrs. Urban present meeting for the class. On Buccheim, Mr. and Mrs. native daughter of this section, of the Midway City Chamber of A feature of the evening was a Easter Sunday morning the class Neuenschwander; Miss Cora B. was married at the family home Commerce, that hereafter the first mock wedding with the following will attend sunrise services at Lamb, of Dana Point, with the with 20 relatives witnessing the Tuesday evening of each month taking part: Mrs. Macintosh, min- Hillcrest park in Fullerton and party honoree, Mrs. Maxwell, Wilwill be the regular meeting date ister; Miss Lorene Baker, bride; return to the social hall of the liam A. Maxwell and their son,

owing: Mesdames Viola Jarrett, today from St. Mary's Catholic church for Mrs. Mary Coats, J. A. Knapp, Peggy church for Mrs. Catherns Gaff, E. L. Arrowsmith, M. G. Prosel, 77, who died Monday after-Coats, M. L. Riley, J. J. Hylton, noon at her home on Lois street, Minnie Baker. Estella Jones, Maud La Habra. Mrs. Prosei has been

Oscar Miller, Bob Miller, Gorman the Royal Neighbors of Pontiac

Dana Point Home Scene Of Party

DANA POINT, March 21 .- Mrs. illiam A. Maxwell was delightilly surprised on her birthday ecently when a group of neigh-ors and close friends arrived at e Maxwell home to extend their birthday wishes.

Two beautiful baskets of spring flowers were presented the hon oree. The group enjoyed playing card games until a late hour, whe in pink and green, made by Mrs. F. W. Rogers, was cut by Mrs. Maxwell and served with sandwiches and coffee.

Those joining in the happy cel bration included Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horrell, BREA, March 21 .- J. C. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. H. La Hinkle, Mrs

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FINANCE WEEK

for Orange county of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and a resident of Orange county for over 14 years, will speak tonight at 6:45 on KREG in connection with "Financial Independence Week" as proclaimed by Governor James Rolph.

Topics to be discussed during the broadcast will include "Saving Through Insurance and Annuity "No One Wishes to Be a Financial Burden in Old Age, Why Professional People Insure "Why Women Insure," and "Why Buyers of Life Insurance and Life Annuities Enjoy the Highest Order of Investment

The 15-minute address will begin promptly at 6:45.

KREG NOTES

Mrs. Julia Hyde, Travel Instruc tor in the Adult Education Department, Santa Ana City Schools, will speak on the Philippines and Peninsula, including the Malay Penang and Singapore, during the broadcast from KREG this evening at 5:30.

A new philosophical broadcast, originating in the CBS studios, will be heard for the first time on KREG tonight, starting at 8:15. It is called "The Good Samariand will be presented by Louis Hall.

The broadcast by "The Man About Town" of C. W. A. news, usually scheduled at 11:15 on Tuesdays, will be scheduled at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

10:40 Organ. (CBS)
11:00 "The Man About Town"; C.W. A. News.
11:15 Pat Nielsen and Lois Deering.
(CBS)
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Leopold Stokowski has chosen two selections from the music of Sibelius for the Philadelphia orchestra concert to be heard at 6 tonight over the Columbia network including KHJ. He will conduct his famous organization in "The Tuonela" and "Valse Triste."

John Charles Thomas, distinguished American baritone, whose recent debut with the Metropolitan Opera company was one of the sensational seccesses of the current season, will replace John McCormack on the air when the KFWB—Baseball continued, records to 5. McCormack on the air when the beloved Irish tenor leaves for his first tour of Africa. The young baritone who came up from musical comedy to the front rank of elegare will be heard over an NBC nation-wide network in cluding KFI each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. beginning tonight.

Dorothy Gordon will conduct a

artist group of its kind in the History.

Country, will be heard in both solo KHJ — Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra: Community Sunday school motored to Irvine park for a weiner bake to Irvine park for a weiner bake and ensemble selections during the broadcast under the auspices of the Curtis Institute of Music, from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday over KHJ.

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**Thursday over KNX—King's Men; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Louise Raymond.

**KNX—Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, Mona Lowe; 7:30, "Red" Davis; 7:45, and ensemble selections during the

The first of a series of broadcasts over KHJ and the Columbia network over a period of four days, describing the Augusta (Ga.) Golf club's first national open tournament, will be broadcast from the scene of play from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday. The outstanding highlight of the tourna-columbia.

Mona Lowe; 7:30, "Red" Davis, 7:45, Bartione.

KFAC—Wunder Hour; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30, Bartione.

KFAC—Winginia Flohri; 7:30, Bucanes on, Dick Obarr, Walter Baker, Melvin Heil, Mary Arnett, Marie Arnett, Lois Hart, Emmaetta Hart, Clarence Wasser, Frances Heil, Lillian Arnett, Mrs. Armand Heil and Mrs. Bert Heath.

KHJ—Calling All Cars"; 8:30, Jack Little's orchestra; 8:45, Buccaneers.

KFWB—Popular program; 8:30, KFWE—Paul Kain's orchestra to 11:30.

standing highlight of the tournament will be the return to the links of Bobby Jones.

A debate between students of Northwestern university and the University of Southern California on the subject, "Resolved: That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased Beau Settled Policy," will be caras a Settled Policy," will be car- I nied over an NBC transcontinental

SHERIFF FOR 35 YEARS
DEDHAM, Mass. (UP)—At 86, Samuel H. Capen is still on the ob. He's been sheriff of Norfolk county for 35 years. For 21 years before that he was deputy sheriff.

MGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; Afte 12:30, Melton's orchestra. Seconds; 9:30, Melton's orchestra. KECA—Science; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Melton's orchestra.

MECA—Science; 9:15, Records; 9:30, 12:45, ists' I to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:15, Organ; 10:30, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:20, Sheriff Biscalluz; Newest 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 30:30, Elwing's orchestra; 9:30, Angus 12:45, ists' I to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:15, Organ; 10:30, Curt Houck's orchestra.

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Art of Homemaking discussed daily by

MARY HOLMES

Paul Muni To Be Heard In Interview

Paul Muni, Hollywood luminary and star of "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang," "Hi, Nellie!" and other productions, will interviewed by Edwin Schallart, stage and screen critic, tonight at 7 o'clock on KREG.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

1500 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:15 Instrumental Classics. 5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: 5:45 Santa Ana Junior College Pro-

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6:15 Julia Jordan, Concert Vocalist.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N.R.A. News.
6:45 Address by G. J. Gilbert.
7:00 Edwin Schallart's Interview of Paul Muni. (CBS)
7:30 Ned Lewis and Harriet Seeger, Baritone and Planist.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Santaella's Orchestra with Peter Grosso, Tenor. (CBS)
8:15 "The Good Samaritan," Louis Hall. (CBS)
8:30 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS)
8:45 Selected Classics.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15 Organ Recital. (CBS)
10:30-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

9:00 Popular Morning Melodies.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:15 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
10:30 Instrumental Classics.
10:45 James McHarricle with the Pije
Organ. (CBS)

P. M.
12:00 Instrumental Classics.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Concert Program.
1:00 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra.
(CBS)

(CBS)

1:30 Hawalian Melodies.

1:45 Vocal Classics.

2:00 Author's Corner, by Francols de Brouliette (CBS)

2:15 Hill Billy Tunes.

2:30 L. A. Fire Department Orchestra. (CBS)

3:00 Poet Painter, Peter Grosso and Organ. (CBS)

3:30 Spanish Melodies.

4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

4:30 Bil

TCNIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KNX-4:15, Frenger Players; 4:30, Talk.

KFAC — Philosopher; 4:15, Guitar;
4:30, Records; 4:45, Franklin Lowney.

KECA—Henry A. Wallace; 4:15,

Business Talk; 4:30, Mary's Garden.
5 to 6 P. M.

music class based on melodies of the romantic school during the American School of the Air broadcast to be heard over KHJ and the Columbia network from 11:30 to 12 noon Thursday. Choosing compositions of interest to children of the intermediate grades, Miss Gordon will discuss music set to poetry.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York university and one of the country's outstanding educators, will speak during the broadcast of the National Student Federation program from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Thursday over KHJ and the Columbia network. Dr. Chase will discuss the subject of "Popular Education."

Issue Raymond and Burt Fiske; 5:30, local Burns, and Burn Tuck; Jimmy Tolson.

Kextile Records; 5:15. Nons.

KhX—Christian Science Program; 5:15. Records; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

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KETHOLORIEST Dave Marshall; 6:30, John Charles Thomas.

KHI—Plainist; 6:15. Dave Marshall; 6:30, John Charles Thomas.

KHI—Phialetjie; 6:15. Organ; 6:30, Concert; 6:45. Parade.

KFAC—Interview; 6:45. Ciric League.

KFAC—Talk; 6:15. Hawaiians; 6:30, Manny Harmon's orchestra; 6:15. Organ; 6:30. Chauncey Haines Concert; 6:45. Voice of Africa.

KHI—Talk; 7:30, Mr. Bull and "8-Ball"; 7:45, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFI—Cornob Club; 7:30, Makers of the M

The "Cherokee Trio," poungest tra. KFI-Corncob Club; 7:30, Makers of

eck's orchestra KFWB-Auto Races. KNX- 9:15, Drury Lane; 9:30,

rk including KPO at 2 p.m. Mountaineers.

KGFI — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra

estra.

KFWB—News; 10:05, Organ; 10:10,
Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra.

KNX—10:30, Pete Pontrelli's orch-KGFJ-10:30, Bill Warren's orchesra. KFAC-Teamsters; 10:30, Hite's or-KECA-Records; 10:15, Jay Whid-

en's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR — Joe Lewis' Orchestra to 1:30.

KFI — Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 1:30. Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KHJ—Bill Fleck's orchestra.

The Santa Ana Dons' broadcast an address by Frank Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana City

National Education Convention at Joe Wilson, J. C. student, will offer a variety of popular songs and Alta Fisher will play selected

piano numbers. Walter Kring, student announcer and program director, said that a forty-five minute debate between the two J. C. debate teams will be broadcast a week from tonight.

The theme of Lent will be used tonight during the presentation by Ned Lewis, baritone, and Harriet Seeger, pianist, on KREG at

Their program will include 'Calm As the Night," Bohm; "The Palms," Faure, and three piano preludes by Chopin: in B Minor Major and C Minor. These two artists come from Whittier each Wednesday for their

program on the local station,

who acquired a large group of appreciative listeners by her broadcasts from KREG, and who has been absent because of sickness, will return for another series of broadcasts to be scheduled each Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p. officials announced.

Her program for tonight will will include "The Bubble," Friml's "Hi Jinx;" "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; "Pale Moon," Lo-gan, and "A Dream," Bartlett. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Winifred Humeston.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Jack Pearl; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KHI—Charlie Lung and Gang; 5:15,
Rangers; 5:30, Albert Spalding, violin.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise Raymond and Burt Fiske; 5:30,
Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; Jimmy

Tolson.

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encircles the Greek amphitheater. This artistic piece of work ment relief act for artists. Rotary club will pay for all material and the federal government will pay for the labor. The monument will be three figures, representing industry, agricul-

HOLD WEINER BAKE

MIDWAY CITY, March 21. -Young people of the Midway City and social evening this week. Those who joined in the picnic party were Mickey Murphy, Wallace Borgeson, Sally Etta Tayes, Marvin Borgeson, Beatrice Borgeson Lillian Arnett, Mrs. Armand Heil

KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; :30, Hjalmar Elwing's orchestra. KFAC— Mclton's orchestra; 11:30,

Morning—7. Records: 7:40. Stock reports; 7:45. News; 8. Rolling Stones; 8:15. Records; 8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Madison Ensemble: 9. Voice of Experience; 9:15. Connie Gates; 9:30, Kitchen Club, 9:45. Orchestra: 10. Little French Princess; 10:15, Better Business Bureau; 16:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Big City Blues: 11. Plain Old Bill: 11:15, Romance of Helen Prent; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Parade; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Institute of Music; 1:30, Augusta National Golf Tournament; 1:45, Dow Jones Reports; 1:50, Artists' Recital; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancles; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Al & Pete.

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avelling flag of Federation No. was presented to the A. B. Paul Women's Relief corps yes-terday afternoon by Edith Scott, patriotic instructor for the fed-

Mrs. Ida J. Hughes, president Mrs. Ida J. Hugnes, president Amer Can of the local corps, acquainted the Amer Tel & Tel...118 members with several meetings tonight from KREG, will feature of importance scheduled for the near future. The meeting of Federation No. 1 will be held March 26 at Burrows hall, 375 Somerset avenue, Bellflower. All are urged to attend. The Federation No. convention will be held in Long Beach from May 14 to 19. Mrs. Nora Dodge, 414 South

Vine street, invited members of the social club to her home on March 27 for a potluck luncheon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Maude English and Mrs. Anna Minder. Guests for the day were Mrs.

Letta Morgan, Mrs. Ida Miller, federation president, Mrs. Lulu Hall, president of Sedgwick W. R. C. of Santa Ana, Mrs. Elizabeth Burkhead, Mrs. Meta Caldwell, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Estelle Gray, Mrs. Hattie Cozad, all of the Santa Ana corps. Mrs. Nina Law was taken into

the A. B. Paul corps from Garden Ranger corps, No. 54 at Orange.

finals for the schools in the Ana-Toastmaster's club high school public speaking contest were held last night at the Marigold cafe, the three winners chosen to represent this district in the semi-finals were Williard Zinn of Fullerton, first; Margaret Smith of Garden Grove, second and Clair Barnett of Anaheim, third. The two winning the first two

Amer Car Fdry 271/2
Amer Locomot 321/2
Baldwin Locomot 133/4
Genl Tank 381/2
Stewart Warner 9 places will represent the Anaheim club in a semi-final contest to m. on the local station, program be held in Santa Ana in competition with representatives from the winning schools in the districts comprise four light classics and of the two Santa Ana Toastmasfrom ter's clubs and with representatives of the schools in the districts of the two Long Beach Toastmaster's clubs. The contest will be held April 5. Finals will follow April 25 in the Elk's clubhouse in Los Angeles.

Williard Zinn, winner of the perpetual trophy club for Fullerton High school this year, chose "What Fascism as his subject, Would Do To America." Margaret Smith, second winner, talked on

ANAHEIM, March 21.—A monument to industry, agriculture and education will be erected in the city park by the Rotary club sometime in the near future it was learned this morning following permission to erect the statuary given by the city council last night at an informal meeting. Louis Danz, chairman of the committee from the Rotary club, appeared before the council seek-

committee from the Rotary club, appeared before the council seeking permission. He said that the Rotary club will bear all expense of the expenditure at the same time asking that the monument be erected near the pagoda that expenses the Greek appeals that the monument be created the pagoda that expenses the Greek appeals that the monument be created near the pagoda that expenses the Greek appeals that the monument be created near the pagoda that the monument be contested in the contest.

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ago and three years ago was taken up by Toastmaster International. This year 40 high schools from San Diego to Santa Barbara will compete.

The competence of the competence o

BOARD CHAIRMAN

ANAHEIM, March 21.-Having been re-elected chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at Melvin Heil, Mary Arnett, Marie the organization meeting Monday Arnett, Lois Hart, Emmaetta Hart, Clarence Wasser, Frances Hell, vesterday that standing commityesterday that standing commit-

W. C. Mauerhan, vice-chairman KFWE-Paul Kain's orchestra to Ted Payne, recording secretary and Arthur G. Porter, treasurer were all re-elected to their forme

A campaign was decided upon to secure additional money from those organization. It is hoped that the year can be completed without de-

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Mornig—6:45. Bible Study; 7. The
Gospel Singer; 7-15. Health exercises;
7:30. Opening New York stock market
quotations; 7:45. Church QuarterHour; 3, Del Monte Happytime; 8:30.
Musical Contrasts; 8:45. Helpful Hints
to Housewives; 3, News; 9:15. Magic
Holloway's mother, Mrs. F. McLean, of Pasadena; brother, C.
A. Halloway, and wife and Mrs. Clean, of Pasadena; brother, C.
A. Halloway, and wife and two
daughters, Miss Lois Halloway
and Mrs. Cleo Kemerer, and her
son, Bob Kemerer, friends, Mrs.
Ruby Raymaker and Mrs. Gladys
Wright, of Santa Ana, Mr. and
Mrs. Wade and daughter, Catherine Wade, of New Westminster. A. Halloway, and wife and two daughters, Miss Lois Halloway County of Orange, ss

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction narkets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

Riverside 3.10 3.10 2.70 2.80 2.90 3.10 2.85 2.95 3.15 3.25 3.15 3.15 3.00 a. Covina 2.90 2.60 2.70 2.90 3.05 3.15 3.25 3.25 3.15 3.15 3.00 2.35 .245 2.65 2.95 3.10 3.25 2.60 2.70 2.95 3.10 3.25 3.40 3.35 3.25 Pinnacle, Upland Violet, Duarte PHILADELPHIAhip, Fillmore 2.40 2.40 2.50 2.80 3.10 3.20 oria, Riverside 2.70 2.75 2.50 2.65 2.90 3.15 Wonderland, Escondido 2.40 2.45 2.50 2.75 2.80 2.85 3.15 3.45 3.25 DETROIT-2.30 2.60 2.85 3.05 3.15 3.45 3.65 3.70 2.35 2.55 2.80 3.00 3.20 3.65 3.65 BALTIMORE—
BALTIMORE—
Pomona 2.50 2.10 2.20 2.25 2.40 2.55 2.45 Volunteer Pomona CLEVELAND— CLEVELAND— 2.55 2.80 Paul Neyron, La Verne
CINCINNATI—
Mupu, Santa Paula

2.45 2.35 2.50 2.85 3.05 3.15 3.05 3.00 3.00

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21.—15 cars of
navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower 20s0, about
scteady 150s to 176s, steady balance.
Lemon marekt higher 432s and smaller, slightly lower balance.
San Dimas Supreme WD \$.290; O
How Good DM \$2.90; Pet SD \$2.80;
Old Baldy OK \$2.65; Excel OK \$2.30;
Pinnacle OK \$2.80; Athena ACG \$3.05;
Florencia ACG \$3.00; Golden Cross
OK \$2.80; Pet SD \$2.75; Paul Neyron
LAV \$2.75; Carnation KP CO \$2.45;
Glendora Alps GF \$3.00; Glendora
Home GF \$.275; Altura OK \$2.80; Altura Imp OK \$2.65; Victoria RIV
\$2.85; Kenilworth RIV \$2.80; Prairie
Bell RIV \$.250; Sunny Mountain RIV
\$3.25; Blue Bird RIV \$2.45; Trail DM
\$3.00.

\$3.00. Lemons
Tartan QX \$4.80 \$4.80 \$4.85 \$4.85;
Kilitie QX \$4.45 \$4.35 \$4.40 \$4.45; Archery ST \$4.95; Juley O ST \$4.65; Corrona Beauty QX 34.60; Grove QX \$4.25; Ocean View VC \$4.10; Trail DM \$4.70; Maduro QX \$5.00; Domestic QX \$4.40; Canyon DM \$4.25.

BOSTON, March 2—11 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s and smaller, unchanged 350s and larger. Lemon market unchanged.

Violet DM \$3.05; Jasmine DM \$2.75; Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Blue Globe RIV \$2.80 \$2.70; Pet SD \$2.95; Orchard RIV \$3.05; Standard RIV \$2.60; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.05; Lochinvar GBA \$2.85; Athlete SA \$2.75; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$.256; Optima OK \$2.80; Princess QX \$2.80. Red Raven P & L \$4.20; California P & L \$3.85; Gold Tag \$3.65; Excellent \$4.90.

Victor OK \$4.80; Crest OK \$4.00; Victor OK \$4.80.

Whittier WD \$5.20; Pico WD \$4.80;
Parex WD \$4.75; Butercup WD \$4.40;
Wonderland SDF \$5.05;
Bloods Half Boxes
Victoria RIV \$1.80.

CINCINNATI, March 21.—2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on navels, easier and lower on lemons.

Navels Mupu VCIT \$2.85; South Mountain VCIT \$2.50; Big Chief SA \$2.30.

Lemons
Fallbrook SDF \$4.75; Hermosa SDF \$4.30; Quail OK \$4.75; Seagull \$4.15.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP) oreign exchange irregular. England pound 5.11½, off .00¾. Canada dollar 1.00,u p .00 1-16. France franc .0659½, up .0000½. Italy lira .0857½, off .0000½. Belgium belga .2323, off .0003. Germany mark .3970, up .0012. Switzerland franc .3234. Holland florin .6740, up .0003. Sjain peseta .1365. Sweden krona .2637. off .0005. Norway krone .2570, off .0004. Denmark krone .2284, off .0004.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(UP)— Sings of an upswing, after several downward sessions, were noted in early trading on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. Volume was NEW YORK, March 21,-(UP) stock exchange body.
light.
Uuion Oil rallied from several days
of sagging to rise % to 16], 900 shares
being sold.
Chrysler was down 1 at 50%. Pacific Gas common was up ½ at 19%.
and Security First National and
Transamerica unchanged at 35 and and Security Transamerica un 6%, respectively.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TALBERT DRAINAGE DISTRICT From March 1st, 1933, to March 1st, 1934

DISBURSEMENTS General Fund BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

WESTMINSTER, March 21.—Observing the birthday anniversary of H. Halloway, local business man, relatives and friends arranged a picnic party at Birch park in Santa Ana. Included in the party were the honoree, H. Halloway, and daughter, Miss Christa Halloway, of Westminster; daughter, Mrs. Fern Boomer, and children, Jimmile and Frank.

Salary of Directors Repairs, payroll for ditches 1.387.88

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Salary of Directors Repairs Payroll for ditches 2.26.64

Salary of Dir

Totals
Balance on hand March 1, 1934 \$ 1,260.23
Dated: March 6th. 1934. EARL A. GARDNER. EARL A. GARDNER.
L. J. BUSHARD.
WALTER R. GISLER.
Directors of Talbert Drainage District. (SEAL)

ALICE M. COLE. being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Talbert Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

ALICE M. COLE. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1934.

(SEAL)

Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

LARGE EGGS

Candled checks

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean smalls

Candled light dirty smalls

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns 21/ 21/ 21/

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—5 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 80s, easier on 200s and smaller, unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower on best 432s, unchanged balance. Market higher on bloods.

Navels

Bear OK \$2.45; Victoria RIV \$2.70; Heart of Gold RIV \$2.50; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.60; Golden Harp COB \$2.25; Airship VCIT \$2.60; LaVerne Beauties LAV \$2.80.

Whittier WD \$5.20; Pico WD \$4.80; Parex WD \$4.75; Butercup WD \$4.40; Parex WD \$4.75; Butercup WD \$4.40; Wonderland SDF \$5.05.

Valentieis, 11c, inspirator valentieis, 11c, inspirator valentieis, 11c, inspirator valentieis, 11c, and Arroyo Grande Faba 3c.

Bunched vegetables: Bets, 20-25c; Carrots, 20-25c; Dikon, 35-40c; Green Onions, 50-65c few 75c; Kohl Rabi 50-60c; Iweeks, 90c-\$1.00; mustard, 20-30c; parsley, 50-60c; radishes, 50-65c; spinach, 40-50c; turnips, 20-25c; watercress 20-25c.

Celery: Lomita 50-65c Chula Vista 85-90c; Compton 50-65c; Long Beach 1.00-\$1.15.

Lettuce: Guadalupe, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo dry pack 4s \$1.15-\$1.25. Oxnard 30-40c.

Peas: San Pedro Laguna Beach. San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande 2-2½c lb.

Squash: Imperial valley 20 lb. lugs white summer and Italian, 50-60c. San Diego Co. talian 50-75c lug.

Strawberies; unchanged.

Sweet potatoes: Porto Ricans, \$1.00 lug; Bakersfield Nancy Halls \$1.20 lug Tomatoes: Niland crates, \$4.00-\$4.25 9 tops.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 142 permits\$50,045 March 19
Mrs. J. Tessman, 309 E. Seventeenth St., alterations to residence, \$400, E. A. Noe, cont.

NO. A-3865 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Washington Blankenbeckler, also known as Charles W. Blankenbeckler, and C. W. Blankenbeckler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of April, 1934, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court

MEDIUM EGGS

CLEVELAND, March 21.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s and smaller, steday on balance. Lemons very steady.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$.315; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.05; Pinnacle OK 2.70; Parrot SA \$.295; Quality ST 2.70; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.00; Belt GBA \$2.60; Victoria RIV \$2.65; Lotus OK \$2.95.

Lemons

Victor OK \$.80 Creat OK \$4.00.

L. A. PRODUCE

permits \$2,058,248
permits 3,771,831
permits 5,166.837 Jan., 80 permits.....

Legal Notice JOHN K. COLWELL, Attorney

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Coun-

Total \$7,933.00 DISBURSEMENTS General Fund Engineering expense \$272.51 General expense 1,609.98 Casing for Well No. 3 1,153.48 Legal Expense 10,000 Salary of foreman 1,035.00 Paid for labor 557.25 Salary of Directors 126.00 Drilling well 798.40 Drilling well 798.40 Gasoline, oil, grease 509.63 Compensation insurance 64.95 Insurance on truck 22.10 Salary of Secretary 190.00

Legal Notice

room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of William L. Blankenbeckler praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to William L. Blankenbeckler at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 19, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWHOPE DRAINAGE DISTRICT
From March 1st, 1933, to March 1st,
1934

RECEIPTS
General Fund
Balance on hand Mar. 1, 1933 \$ 575.72
Received for manhole for Co. 29.90
Gasoline tax refund 20.00
Taxes 7,578.99

Attest: ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.
State of California, County of Or-

ange-ss.
ALICE M. COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Newhope Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

ALICE M. COLE. ALICE M. COLE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 7th day of March, 1934.
(Seal) BEULAH DUDGEON,
Notary Public in and for Orange
County, California.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., April 2nd, 1934, for the furnishing of one automobile for the use of the Police Department, price not to exceed the sum of \$800.00 in addition to allowance on one model to exceed the sum of \$800.00 in addition to allowance on one model 1926 Buick Touring Car.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for tenper cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said automobile.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 14th day of March. 1934.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

California.

California

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-

the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of California in and for the County of Orange.

n the Matter of Setsuko Sasaki.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the petition of Setsuko Sasaki to establish the fact, date and place of birth of said Setsuko Sasaki will be heard in the Courtroom of Department 1 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, at 10 o'clock A. M., on March 23, 1934, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Dated March 3, 1934.

H. G. AMES, Judge.
LEON T. DAVID, Attorney.

LEON T. DAVID, Attorney, 3660 University Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

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Legal Notice

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned,
it has been made to appear that
"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN
SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa
Ana, in the County of Orange and
State of California has complied
with all the provisions of the
Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before
an association shall be authorized
to commence the business of banking;

to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T.
O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency,
do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Santa Ana" in the City
of Santa Ana in the County of Orange and State of California is
authorized to commence the business
of Banking as provided in Section
Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine
of the Revised Statutes of the United States." f the Revised Statute.

d States.

In testimony whereof witness my and and seal of office this 3rd day of March, 1934.

(Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

ADVZRTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a, m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a, m.

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ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Cecil C. Beard. CECIL C. BEARD.

DELLA MARIE PENCE
Santa Ana Hotel, Thurs. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. for consultation and personal help. AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mildred E. Hill. W. G. HILL.

4a Travel Opportunities

WANTED—Companions. Driving to central Kansas, last week of March. A. K. Klein, Rt. 1, Anaheim.

DRIVING to Amarillo, Texas. Take three. Stewart, 1817 No. Main or Phone 3347-R.

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WE make stunning dresses for lit-tie sister out of mother's last sea-son print dresses for 35c each, 3 for \$1.00. 240 So. Grand, Orange.

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STRAYED-2 white mares, Ph. Hunt-ington Beach 5802, Roy Russell. ington Beach 5802. Roy Russell.

LOST—Lady's brown shoe, Saturday
night. Reward. Phone 87. LOST—Army black overcoat, sou east section. Reward. 1615 W. LOST—\$25, downtown or near Sa way Mkt. No. Main. Tues. A. Reward. 140 La Veta, Orange.

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'27 CHRYSLER light coupe. Fine shape. \$95, 808 W. 1st after 4 p. m.

WANTED—Best '31 or '32 Chevrolet or Plymouth Sedan that cash will buy. 417 No. McClay.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts JSED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

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Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

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WANTED—Girl for light housework, room, board and allowance, Phone Capistrano 29.

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West Center St., Anaheim, Suite of rooms 304. of rooms 304.

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G. Box 10, Register.

GIRL for general housework, care of children. 2025 N. Bdwy. after 7 p. m.

14 Help Wanted-Male

YOUNG MAN, age 22-35, neat ap-

YOUNG MAN, age 22-35, neat appearance, permanent work; references required. Apply 209 Hill Bldg., at 7:30 sharp.

GUITAR and banjo player that can sing. 340 Fairview, eves. 112 West 5th days.

EXPERIENCED hosiery salesman to take charge of Orange county sales force. Great opportunity for man who can qualify. Santa Ana Hotel, 1 to 5. Saturday, March 24th.

WANTED—Young married man for orange ranch. Must drive tractor, irrigation. etc. 375 per mo, with house. State age. experience and references. Add. R, Box 24, Register MAN with car. High grade line household make sold on installment plan. L. B. Price Merc. Co., 410 No. Bristol, 8 to 9 a, m. only. no answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the aiphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register." ample: "Box A-199 Register."
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S. Box 18, Register.

YOUNG married man, experienced in farming, wants work. Write Rt.

1, Box 399, Long Beach.

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WANTED—Young girl, gen. house-work. Stay nights. 1727 No. Main. WANTED—Housekeeper betwn. 300 and 40 yrs. old for single man, 408 E. 4th. bet. 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

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13 Help Wanted-Female 19 Business Opportunities

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417 First Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

\$2000. \$3000. \$4000. \$7000. 3 yrs. 7%. Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Ph. 3641.

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Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

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FOR SALE—Boston Bull Pups, mos. old; cheap for quick sale W. B. Jewell, 725 Stephens, Ful

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows. horses, etc. Ph. Hynes

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules. \$10 up. Phone 639.

WANTED—30 norses and mules. \$10 up. Newport 448.

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THE "TRADES DISPUTE ACT"

American Federation of Labor is being charged what is "sauce for the goose is sauce for the with desiring to dictate to the automobile industry, there is the charge being made that the Wagner bill forces the recognition of the American Federation of Labor upon employers, wherever the employes desire to have this done.

individuals. This would permit, of course, someone at the head of the labor organization to designate the representatives, instead of the employe and the employer.

If it is the deliberate purpose of the administration to organize all employes and all employers, and to have them in separate camps, and to attempt to work out a program for justice in the distribution of the products of industry between the employe and the employer, this organization would be fairly well suited to that end. But the difficulty with it is that it does not provide for the power to rest with the court, or an administrator appointed by the government, but really protects or suggests the very common in the program of the differences besis, it is declared:

1. It permits employes to designate a labor organization as their representatives instead of individuals.

2. It includes a lock-out as one of the means of interference or coercion of employers. 3. It requires the employer to recognize the representatives and make a reasonable effort to

reach an agreement with them. It forbids employers to supervise or participate in or finance any employes' labor organization, or compensate anyone for services

in such labor organization. It abrogates any contract contrary to the act, and requires employers to immediately no-

tify employes of such abrogation. 6. In the discriminatory practices forbidden, it includes "advancements, demotion, hire, re-

instatement," etc. 7. It forbids an employer to exclude union men, but permits agreements providing that a person seeking employment must join a labor union, that is, agreements for the closed shop. The information or complaint may come

from any source at all, and the labor board does not have to say how it gets its informa-The board may go into the federal courts or the supreme court of the District of Columbia

to enforce its findings. 10. Fact findings by the board are con-

11. The labor board may hold an election whenever it sees fit. 12. Any member of the board or an agent

of the board may demand papers and records. Other departments of the federal government have to turn over records on request; for example, income tax returns or federal trade

14. It defines employes as those who are on strike, or have been put out by unfair practices, and so as not to include men who have replaced striking employes.

15. Its provisions about the orders of the board are as follows: "The board may require such persons to cease or desist from such unfair labor practice, or to take affirmative action, or to pay damages, or to re-instate employes, or to perform any other act that will achieve substantial justice."

16. It provides a \$5,000 fine for anyone who "resists, prevents or impedes" any member of the board in the performance of his duties.

It was originally planned through the NRA, that each industry should govern itself, and lay down its own code and rules for administration. The idea underlying that was that the government, through one means or another, would see to it that a sufficient price was received for the article produced or grown, so as to give an adequate wage and an adequte return upon capital, as directed by this group.

This is rather lost sight of in this last act. For it would appear to substitute for a general program, in which return will be assured that it will be adequate, and peaceful means used to arrive at the result, a plan for powerful labor or wage-earning groups to really make demands for that which they consider their due, regardless of what shall happen as a result. Instead of national planning being conducted, on a reasonable and rational basis, it is to be conducted as an armed camp with the power of a court- martial on those who fail to obey its

AUTOMOBILE STRIKE POSTPONED

We are glad to note that the automobile strike was at least postponed. The president intervened, as we believed he would, at the last her own Legislature and executed by her own ofmoment, and the strike was averted. There could be no other reasonable procedure.

As we pointed out a day or two ago, if the NRA is valid; if the power rests with the gov- trade to the North. ernment; if the men are not being justly treated, or if the company is not being justly treated, certainly the government, which has intervened in so many directions, should have it corrected. Not only should either the men or the company not be compelled to go into warfare, for the purpose of obtaining their rights or to protect their rights, but they should not be per
William C. Bullitt, first United States ambassador

William C. Bullitt, first United States ambassador of our whole nation.

"No man is living unto himself alone" now.

The idea is said to have been suggested by Kalinin himself when Bullitt presented his creden-A strike in an automobile plant in Detroit affects the amount an orange grower receives for his oranges in California. This may mean an would is to, but added that the country in questions to tell how nice some pill is. economic life or death to him. And this is only tion was more nearly a whole continent and would in illustration of its entire ramifications.

While it may be possible that the government cannot compel a worker to work at a particular have long since been taken for granted. Why not rate of wages, yet if the government is going airplanes as well?

to compel the manufacturer to observe a certain scale in order to get a license to do business, it ought to have the same control over the workest in the Wagner bill, or what is commonly er, so that he shall be denied a license to labor spoken of as the "Trades Dispute act." As the what is "course for the program. Certainly

As to whether it is wise for the government to go this far is beside the question. The government has already gone this far in the regulations and restrictions it has placed upon busi-This is not true in the Wagner bill, but it ness. There is no logical place to stop. Indusdoes permit the employes to designate a labor trial peace is a necessary requisite for the public organization as their representatives instead of

tice must be lodged somewhere. With individualism gone, it must rest with the representative of society, the government elaborately worked-out measure, defining the itself. As much as the president may desire to privileges, rights and obligations of both the ments of a supreme authority. With that supreme authority in the hands of a people, through elections, we may avoid the terrible evils of an autocratic dictatorship. But the power, in the interest of public order, must rest somewhere. This is the only logical place.

STATE RUNNING SHORT OF FUNDS

There is a suggestion that there may be an ad valorem tax of fifty cents per \$100 valuameans of contest and war, which have been so tion for state needs. This, it is suggested, must be put on by the state board of control. The tween capital and labor. In order to have an in- board of control consists of Ray L. Riley, state telligent grasp of the Wagner bill, in its analy- controller; Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, and Fred W. Meyer, chief of the state division of service and supply.

Mr. Riley declares that he will never stand for this added "assessment." But the serious matter is that the money is needed. The state government is now registering warrants and this, they expect, will continue until the regular session of the legislature in January.

We called attention at the time that the sales tax was inaugurated, and when a part of the expenses in regard to schools was transferred from the county to the state, that while it might reduce our local taxes temporarily, it would soon be added in another way. This will be brought to pass. You may, by a trick, appear to take "rabbits out of a hat," but the only way to reduce the payment of the costs of government by the people is to reduce the costs of gov-

Frequently has it been found that the raising of money "painlessly," without the taxpayer's thinking or full knowledge, does not even help reduce his taxes in other respects, because the officials have found that that much can be added. It is only the rate of taxation and the amount paid in cash direct that seems to raise the disturbance. So, in order that the amount to spend may be increased, other devices are used, under the guise of reducing the ad valorem tax, and after these devices are in full operation, then we go back to the full measure, slowly but surely, to the rate on value.

It is very probable that this will not be put nto operation now. But extravagant management in public affairs must be paid for by the taxpavers, just as extravagant management in a corporation's affairs must be paid for out of the stockholders' pockets.

Alaskan Development

Oakland Tribune Joe Juneau and Richard Harris made their strike on Gold Creek in Alaska fifty-four years ago on August 17 of this year. While on their way from Chilkoot Bay to Sitka, they landed on Gastineau Channel and there the capital of Alaska is today.

The Daily Alaska Empire has published a de velopment edition, with the figures of what has taken place in the Territory, pictures of men and places, and dramatic stories of the old and new life. It says, among other things, "no part of the United States and its possessions is less understood than southeast Alaska, where contrary to general belief, in the States, there are mild climate, modern livng conditions and transportation with the outside. What Alaska has done interests this western coast, from one end to the other. The Empire shows that the United States has spent in cash \$209,999,006 on Alaska since Seward's Folly agitated the Nation; in that period the Federal Treasury has collected \$52,500,000 from the Territory Alaska has bought merchandise priced at \$924,704,196 from the United States and supplied to it products scheduled at \$1,690,575,094. This figures out a balance in favor of Alaska amounting to \$2,457,780,284. In nine years ended with 1932 bought 2917 passenger automobiles \$2,536,117, dynamite to the amount of 21,027,769 pounds for \$2,734,101 and 9,104,908 pounds of soap for \$1,029,149. These figures give an idea of its

Governor John W. Troy-from January, 1914, un til his appointment as Chief Executive in April, 1933, who was editor and publisher of the Empirehas been strengthened by official experience in his lifelong conviction that "wherever possible Alaska should govern herself; her laws should be made by ficials."

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Flying Ambassador Will Make Tour of Russia

- Riverside Enterprise mitted to do so. For it is not simply the in- to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, is a small army observation plane. Bullitt plans, it is said, to terest of these men that is at stake, nor the interest of these automobile industrialists that is lar with the whole country. If he carries out present at stake, but the welfare of society, the interest intentions he may become known as the first "flying ambassador."

take a good deal of seeing. To which the Russian

Now, This Hasn't Been Suggested Yet



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE UNKNOWN PAINTER

When the nights grow keen and chilly And there's just a touch of sleet, When the wind howls, willy-nilly, 'Round the corner of the street, As the sunset's rays grow fainter While the twilight hours pass a jolly little painter Making pictures on the glass.

Pictures of enchanted regions Far remote from mortal ken, Where wee people troup in legions Over many a quite glen, Curious shrubs and gleaming flowers, With their branches tempest-tossed. And unearthly tangled bowers Picked out daintily in frost.

No one ever saw him working, He evades the mortal eye, But I know that he is lurking Yonder somewhere in the sky, With his fingers firm and steady While the somber gloaming wanes, Standing there, alert and ready, To make etchings on the panes.

And, when dawns a winter morning . And the children wake to see Shining silken threads adorning Every frost-created tree. Till the scene is rent asunder As the sun shines cold and clear Children cry with eager wonder, "Look, the frost man has been here!"

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

The whole country is badly in need of a managed weather. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

And riches await the ineventor of something you could use en you are sick of smoking and not satisfied to do nothing. Kids were luckier in the old days. One could pout without if I put a cent away every day thinking about the ball game, the having an anxious mother stick a thermometer in his face.

Three things to do if you can't talk: Turn on the radio; play I It is possible to forgive in-laws anything except your feeling

And some men are so generous they can't bear to see a woman in rags unless they are married to her.

AND IN THE BRIGHT LEXICON OF OUR YOUTH THERE WAS NO SUCH WORD AS But a small town never seems narrow to the citizen who

Acreage reduction: A method of making two bolls of cotton grow where one grew before.

Another thing that gets weak and stale in middle life for want

AMERICANISM: Being horrified by a social evil; solving the problem by keeping it hidden so we can pretend it is

A happily married man is one who enjoys the sunshine and doesn't try to figure out why it storms A married woman can win men of a certain type.

isn't much of an achievement to attract buzzards. Isn't it strange that a man seldom needs to act in self-defense IT WON'T LOOK SO BAD WHEN CITIES GO

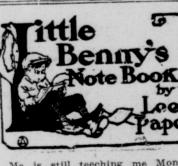
BANKRUPT. THEY CAN'T RIDE AROUND IN A SWELL NEW CAR AFTERWARD. After all, the easiest way for a man to protect his home is

to marry the right kind of a girl. Fable: The college professor kept his job for life by flunking students who deserved it. College degree: A handicap that makes some men ashamed to between Wellington avenue and dents.

take the kind of jobs they could get. Poise is what you need in mixed company when the radio be-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: THE AFFAIR BEGAN," SAID THE HUSBAND, 'MY FAITHFUL FRIENDS TOLD ME ALL

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Ma is still teeching me Money promoted?" Management out of Professor Janders book, me being pritty good at ears good? His nose and throat "But he doesn't want to do anyeverything except Saving, and all right? Does he sleep and eat thing. Saving being one of the most im- well? Does he play with other that I'd rather do it all myself portant things, and this morning boys?" for today's budget, saying, Now thy boy. Not a thing the matter in the fifth grade. Nobody has at breakfist ma gave me 5 cents here it is, and by this evening I with him. We have had him ex- ever told him that he had to do suppose it will be nothing but a amined every year just to make something and proved it to him. forgotten memory. Do you realize certain and there is never any- If you can't make him do anywill be a hollow mockery and an the measles and such things he him to a good school for boys. empty failure if you persist in was never very sick. Just a lit- He will not get any further now ignoring the ferst principals of the temperature and then away until he understands that there the art of saving? How many again. He just doesn't seem to is such a thing as necessity ir times must I explain it to you? want to work." Spending, at wich you are certeny

unless you learn to prepare for it rite now in your formative years.

In other werds you must practice on your present future to prepare for the ordeal of your yourself future future in the days to come by and by later in life, she said. Well, G. ma, I got a idea, I said. got a idea how to save a cent out of my budget every day and never skip a day until I get to the future and then I'll have a whole lot to do something special with, I said, and ma said, Well now that sounds practical, now

that's something like it. Sure, G. ma, I know where I can get a little 15 cent flash lite body working to push him through that werks by real electricity, so while he sat easily in his bench starting today why holey smokes can buy that flash lite in 2 weeks, I said, and ma said, 2 ble for dessert tonight. Henry

future? Sure, ma, G, what elts is it? I

Such a boy, ma said.

Meening me.

In the Long Ago From The Register 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 21, 1920 'Costa Mesa" was to be the new

name of Harper, if recommendations made by a committee from the three co-operative associations of the Harper community, were accepted by residents of the community. The name, meaning coast table-land," was suggested by Miss Alice Plumer, and won the \$25 offered in the contest. If the petition to change the name were approved by residents, it was to sent to Congressman Kettner with the request that the name be officially changed in the records of the post office department.

Members of the builders' committee of St. Joseph's Catholic church decided upon the erection of a school building of three rooms and a basement, on Garfield street Vance street. The structure was to cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 and be completed in time for the opening of the school year in September.

D. K. Hammond, principal of Santa Ana high school, had purchased a five acre ranch in the West Orange district.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK

ARE THESE NEW DEAL FALLACIES?

cent volume on "The Menace of produce less, Recovery," in which he makes a sweeping attack on the whole that the consumption of food can ound of Roosevelt policies. Today I list 12 principles which ucts for the farmer's benefit.

(1) It is a fallacy to assume millions are in want. that the law of supply and demand can be repealed by legislation.

attempts to raise the general price cision. (3) It is a fallacy to assume that we can build a stable and

prices are also jacked up. (4) It is a fallacy to assume that business and industrial re-

be coped with constructively by makes it seem. I shall later conspending more money, piling up sider these alleged fallacies.

Yesterday I listed 11 charges (6) It is a fallacy to assume that William MacDonald makes that the production problem can against the New Deal in his re- be solved by paying farmers to (7) It is a fallacy to assume

be increased by taxing food prod-Mr MacDonald considers fallacies (8) It is a fallacy to assume

underlying the New Deal pro- that social justice can be advanced by restricting production while

(9) It is a fallacy to assume that disaster can be avoided if we (2) It is a fallacy to assume put the whole problem of the us that the depression can be dis- of new capital and new machinsipated by artificial and forcible ery at the mercy of political de-

(10) It is a fallacy to assume that wage increases fill increase effective economic structure with purchasing power if commodity tax - free government agencies thrown into competition with pri-

vate enterprise (12)-It is a fallacy to assume vival can be achieved by compell- that political price-fixing is a ing employers to pay more wages workable policy.

less work or to take on more Mr. MacDonald calls these falemployes than they actually need. lacies. As he states them they do (5) It is a fallacy to assume sound fallacious. But it is not all that debt and economic order can quite as simple as Mr. MacDonald



able to get along in school. The along the walk.

"Is he well? Are his eyes and job?"

"Oh, yes. He is a perfectly healbudget sistem thing wrong. Even when he had thing it would be wise to send

Perfectly healthy and did not does saving represent? she said. over carefully. I watched him for salvation. The future, I said, and ma said, a few months and I discovered The future, I said, and ma said, ies, the future, and do you want our future to be a perfeck abiznal blank?

No mam, G, I said, and ma said, Nell, that's what it's going to be a few months and I discovered that Henry worked hard when he was doing something that he liked to do but he melted out of sight just as soon as the job was one of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Yes, the future, and do you want that Henry worked hard when he your future to be a perfeck abiz- was doing something that he liked Well, that's what it's going to be of his discards. His mother was to. At last I spoke to Henry about it.

"Henry, how long are you going to stay in the fifth grade?" "I don't know. The teacher won't promote me."

"Do you want to go to high school, or college, or what? You can't stay forever in the fifth grade. You will be getting a mustache soon and they aren't stylish in the fifth grade. What are you planning to do when you are old enough.?' "I don't know."

So there was Henry comfortably seated in the fifth grade, every swimming race, the next movie, what was going to be on the taweeks, do you call 2 weeks the was enjoying life just as it was. He had no incentive to work.

"Why don't you make Henry get to work? Why don't you tell him that he will get no dinner until his lessons for the next day are all prepared? Why don't you give him a job about the house and see that he does it? He can

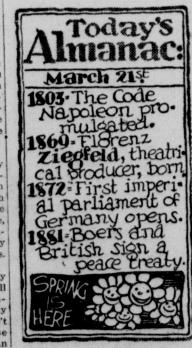
"We are having trouble with sweep the garage as well as his Henry. He doesn't seem to be father can. He can trim the grass teachers say he is bright enough the doorknobs and the silver and but he failed last term and the keep the cellar clean. Why don't term before so we are getting you make him do his share of the worried. What can we do to get work when you know he is perhim to work hard enough to be feetly able to do it and that he needs the discipline of a daily

He makes such a fuss than begin with him."

"That is why Henry is sitting

Ailing children must be helped. an adept and a passed master, want to work? That seemed in- Spoiled children must be helped represents the present And what credible to me. I looked Henry too, and healthy discipline is thefr

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Here and There

Our paper currency is printed in 11 denominations. Seventy per cent of the population of Canada live in their own

homes. The U. S. Federal Penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, Ga., and McNeil Island,

Washington. The Mason and Dixon line is the boundary between the states of

Maryland and Pennsylvania. The University of Toronto is the largest in Canada with 8088 stu- live in trees.

Neptune powder is a dynamite drobwellandysiliogogoch is the

explosive used in blasting. Col. Slyvanus Thayer was the

national forests in this country.

"father of West Point."

The Boxers were a society of Chinese sworn to exterminate all foreigners.

There are six peaks in the Alps higher than Mt. Whitney, which is the highest in the U.S.

Woodrow Wilson coached the Princeton University football team in 1890. Havana lies further north than

Honolulu. Most of the insects of the earth

name of a small town in Anglesey, off the coast of Wales.

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Due to erosion, the brink of Niagara Falls is moving back at the Idaho has the greatest area of rate of about 2 1-2 to 4 feet a